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St. Albert's historical resources end angered

During the third week in November, the Minister of Culture released a Historic Sites evaluation of the 1861 log chapel and the 1887 Grandin House. The report recommends that the chapel and the mission house be designated as Classified Historic Sites. Following is a synopsis of that report.

After attempts at Lac Ste Anne (1843) and Lac La Biche (1853), on the whole,

proved to be unsuccessful, the decision to establish a mission on the Sturgeon River near Fort Edmonton marked a turning point in the development of the Canadian West. For the next 50 years St. Albert Mission was the focal point of Roman Catholic religious activity west of St. Boniface. St. Albert Mission marked a deliberate attempt to establish agriculture among the nomadic people of

the prairies. The arrival of the Grey Nuns in 1863 meant social assistance in the form of a convent, a hospital, a school, and an orphanage. And, in 1870, St. Albert was declared the Episcopal See of St. Albert, an area encompassing most of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Only in 1912, when the Episcopal See was re-situated in Edmonton, did St. Albert relapse to another parkland village.

From a population of 614 in 1911 St. Albert has now grown to city status with a population surpassing 23,000. In a period of rapid growth, the community has witnessed the destruction of most of the old village core, especially on the south side of the Sturgeon River. Fortunately, the north side (Mission district) still has several homes which indicate St. Albert did have roots.

St. Albert is fortunate, too, because it has two buildings which played a very large role in its history - the Albert Lacombe Chapel (1861) and the Vital Grandin Mission House (1887). Some of the significant features of the 1861 Chapel are:

1. The oldest, known and Please Turn to Page 2

nightgown she was wearing caught fire.

A spokesman for the Sturgeon General Hospital where Michelle was admitted said Monday night she "will be here for a little while" and could not see Michelle being discharged within the next few days.

Michelle's father, Val Merchant, a counsellor with St. Albert School District #3 confirmed the fire started when Michelle lit some of her drawings with matches in the television room.

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Five year old girl recovers from burns

A five year old St. Albert girl received second and third degree burns after her nightgown caught fire the night of January 21st.

She is the second girl in the Edmonton area this month to be burned in a similar incident.

Unlike the incident earlier this month the nightie did not explode into flames once it had caught fire.

Involved in the fire incident was Michelle Merchant, when she was playing with matches at 8 Lodgepole Crescent, after which the



ST. ALBERT's NEW Citizen of the Year for 1977, Hettie Blades, takes a presentation and an accolade from Mayor Dick Plain of St. Albert.

Hettie Blades is Citizen of Year 1977

The annual banquet and Citizen of the Year presentation of the Saint Albert and District Chamber of Commerce in the Club Mocombo last Saturday night was outstanding for two reasons.

First because of the obvious merit of Hettie Blades, the St. Albert resident who was chosen as this year's Citizen of the Year. (Last year it was Bertha Kennedy). Second, because of a well received speech by

special guest at the banquet, Sacred Leader of the Opposition, Bob Clark. The banquet was also memorable because about 200 people turned out for the occasion.

Mrs. Blades, seven and a Please Turn to Page 4

People hear details on BACM annexation proposal

The first of two public meetings arranged by the BACM Development Corporation was attended by about 150 people in the Club Mocombo January 19. The next is January 27.

Topic of the meeting was the annexation proposal of BACM for 1905 acres of land in the north west sector of St. Albert. That proposal goes before the Local Authorities Board meeting in St. Albert February 8th.

One of the major points brought out at the meeting related to access which would be provided by the new development for 34,000 new St. Albert residents who might move into the area in the next 20 years.

That access would be to Edmonton, on the western flank of the annexation, across the Sturgeon River, filtering down onto 137th

Avenue.

A member of the audience asked how you would entice people into the St. Albert City Centre (soon to be developed) once this alter-

nate access to Edmonton had been provided.

Mike Rogers, for BACM said he was looking at different traffic movements; Please Turn to Page 2



BACM's Mike Rogers outlines the 1900 acre annexation proposal for the north west sector of St. Albert at a public meeting in the Club Mocombo last Thursday night.

Local man gets medal

A local man, James Ballantyne, 55 Fair Oaks Drive, St. Albert, has been awarded a silver medal for heroism by Life of Alberta. The medal was presented by Lt. Gov. Ralph Steinhauer in a life-saving investiture at Government House on January 4th.

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Do you believe it? IT'S RODEO TIME AGAIN! Rodeo Chairman Jim Waldron (right) is assisted by Kinsmen Gartl as they put up the new dates on the Rodeo sign at the corner of Highway #2 and Sturgeon Road. June 17, 18 and 19 are the dates to remember.

historical

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confirmed, standing building in Alberta.

2. The only known surviving example of post-on-sill (Red River frame) construction in a church in the province.

3. In 1929, the building was dismantled, moved, and reassembled on its present location. A brick shell was erected around it to protect the chapel from harsh environment.

4. In 1972, the St. Albert Historical Society incorporated and accepted responsibility for maintaining and operating the chapel as a museum. Annual grants from the Town of St. Albert, and the Government of Alberta have made this possible.

5. The chapel is endangered because it is located in the midst of a busy parking lot. The St. Albert Historical Society has engaged the services of an architect to determine whether it is feasible to re-locate the old structure adjacent to the

Grandin House.

GRANDIN HOUSE

Although it is referred to as the "Bishop's Palace" in the Historic Sites report, the local name has always been Mission House and in recent years the community has known it as Grandin House. Intended as a convent and hospital, the three-and-one-half storied building was constructed from log, stone, wood frame, between 1882 and 1887. However, before it was completed, the Grey Nuns gave it to Bishop Grandin and his Oblates. Bishop Grandin occupied it until his death in 1902, at which time Bishop Legal succeeded him and occupied the house until 1912. Until 1972 the 68-room structure served as a parish rectory.

Significant features include:

*Hand hewn log, frame siding. A brick covering was added in 1922. Electricity, plumbing and central heating systems were also installed at this time.

*The best of two known (the other is at Lac La Biche)

surviving examples of gable roof convent architecture in Alberta.

*One of the one hundred buildings in Alberta which predate 1890.

*Vacant since 1972, the building is endangered by neglect and vandalism.

*Prohibitive costs of utilities forced the Oblates to disconnect them in October. As an interim measure, and, in the interests of preservation, the St. Albert Historical Society has agreed to assume the cost of utilities for Grandin House.

If these roots from our past are to be saved, it will require a concerted effort on the part of the City of St. Albert and its citizens to save an identity. If these landmarks are destroyed, no visitor may be able to tell where Edmonton ends, and where St. Albert begins.

ALBERT LACOMBE NIGHT

On Saturday, February 26, the St. Albert Historical Society is holding its fourth annual Albert Lacombe Night which includes His Honor, Dr. Ralph G. Steinhauer as a guest speaker at the banquet, an annual election of officers, and then an opportunity to join in a hilarious hour of auctioneering museum "by-gones." Plan to join the celebration which marks the 150th anniversary of Albert Lacombe's birth. Tickets are available by telephoning Bill or Sally Oakes at 459-4537.

burns

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He said: "She was alone in our television room while my wife was making some soup in the kitchen for the children."

According to Mr. Merchant his wife heard screams and saw the little girl running out of the room with her nightie on fire. The nightie was then whipped over the girl's head and thrown into a sink. The nightie was destroyed.

Mr. Merchant said he saw that the chesterfield in the television room was burning and the walls were all blackened. A door was then closed confining the fire to the room.

According to Mr. Mer-

chant, the local fire department arrived a few minutes later and put the fire out.

January 14, there was a similar fire in Edmonton when 11 year old Holly Orr suffered second and third degree burns after her cotton nightgown apparently touched a stove element and caught fire in her Edmonton home.

Holly's nightgown had flamed briefly and then, in her mother's words, "just exploded."

Holly was admitted into the Royal Alexandra Hospital where she was expected to stay for at least a month, with leg surgery being a possibility.

Mr. Merchant, about his own daughter, said he was hoping (now) that the burns would heal by themselves.

Tests were ordered to determine if the material in the Edmonton girl's garment was to blame (for the explosion).

Since then a University of Alberta laboratory has found that the material met Canadian flammability standards.

Those standards are designed to prevent children's nightwear up to size 6X from burning under test conditions, in seven seconds or less.

A news release from the St. Albert RCMP detachment Tuesday points out that in the fire at 8 Lodgepole Crescent, about \$1,000 damage was done to furniture and there was \$2,000 smoke damage. The house was insured.

BACM

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"the more people employed in St. Albert, the more lateral movements there will be."

Mr. Rogers admitted that the principle (traffic movement) was to Edmonton now, but suggested that it would change when he said, "I would not go to Edmonton if I can shop elsewhere."

Councillor Margaret Smith, in the audience, pointed out there was more urban reserve within the municipality which would accommodate 55,000 people and also asked why the application had been made now instead of two years (down the road).

Mr. Rogers replied BACM could not be accused of haste.

Thirty-three months had elapsed since the matter had been broached with St. Albert council and the "LAB is not renowned for moving quickly," Mr. Rogers added.

Another member of the audience, in the midst of all the lavish lighting arrangements, the presence of Cable TV, slides, models, and what seemed to be even interpreting facilities, pointed out the dangers of the development.

If the growth took place at a rate greater than provincial government guidelines (10 percent), "then you do it at your own peril."

The same member said St. Albert should wait till the industrial tax base increased with the population, suggesting that if people vote for BACM, does that mean a vote for higher taxes.

Mr. Rogers emphasized the new area should be self-supporting adding that no one could have done more than BACM to employ "600 people in this city."

Mr. Rogers agreed on the need for industry (generally) but also said, "a lot of people would choose not to have industry."

Another member of the audience warned against the present trend for a "horrendous growth rate" in St. Albert. In fact, earlier, figures from BACM showed another half million people would have to be accommodated in Edmonton by the turn of the century.

By then the population of St. Albert would have hit 76,000 according to the projections.

Figures also showed that three sectors in St. Albert, slated for development will help reach that 76,000 total. These are the south east sector (30,000), south west sector (12,000) and north west sector (34,000).

On the question of horrendous growth, Mr. Rogers said, "I don't know which is the cart and which is the horse - at some point you have to take the initiative."

While a district park and

high school is planned for the centre of the development, Mr. Rogers indicated a district (shopping) centre is also slated in the north west sector annexation.

He also pointed out that while there would be some multiple family dwellings in the development, most of it would be single family.

Earlier in the meeting, on the question of a replacement for Highway 2, which currently runs through St. Albert, Mr. Rogers said he was not taking a stand on which road should be the future Highway 2. (One is proposed to the east taking traffic to 127th Street and another is proposed to cream traffic away from the north west sector).

"These roads have to be in and interim roads before (St. Albert) reaches 75,000," said Mr. Rogers.

Costs recoverable from the developer were a total of \$1,874,000 for the Villeneuve Road, Sturgeon River Bridge, and north south regional road.

Other costs recoverable were \$1,717,000 for a new reservoir and pump house and two thirds the water feed main.

\$2,010,000 was recoverable for the new civic centre, better fire facilities and police protection.

Mr. Rogers pointed out that the present civic building was for only 10,000 people.

The meeting began at 7 p.m. and lasted just under two hours.

heroism

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The medal was awarded Mr. Ballantyne for his actions on September 23, 1976, near Faust, Alberta. Coming upon an overturned tractor-trailer on Highway 2, Mr. Ballantyne perceived that the driver of the rig was still pinned inside the cab. Disregarding his own personal safety, Mr. Ballantyne pulled driver James D. Ramsey from the cab. Seconds later, the entire rig burst into flames.

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New heart chairman cites 'alarming' statistics

"When it finally sinks in that over half of all Canadian deaths of all causes are the result of diseases of the heart and blood vessels it's alarming," noted Beryl Shoults, new chairman of the 1977 heart drive in St. Albert.

Mrs. Shoults' appointment was announced recently by Mr. J. S. Keating, president of the Alberta Heart Association. Mrs. Shoults is a member of the St. Albert Kinette Club.

"It is far and away Canada's Number One Killer," said Mrs. Shoults about heart disease, "killing over 82,000 Canadians last year and affecting 2,000,000 more in one way or another."

Beryl Shoults will co-ordinate St. Albert volunteers in the February drive, as they prepare to distribute heart-saving materials and

collect money to pay for the Alberta Heart Foundation's research, education and community service programs.

"We're in a fight," said Mrs. Shoults. She urged all St. Albert residents to be generous with their life-saving money when the volunteers call. "Only broadly based public financial support can give us what we need," she said, "because we're fighting for the lives of two out of the four persons who will die every minute this year."

Mrs. Shoults also announced her appointment of Rose Groenhof of Beta Sigma Phi as her co-chairman. Members of both the Kinette Club and the Beta Sigma Phi will assist in canvassing both the residential and business places in the city of St. Albert.

Give old papers for Crippled Children's Fund

Anyone wanting to donate to the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund Telerama, while getting rid of old paper goods can do so this year. Old newspapers, magazines can be dropped at a depot trailer located on the

southeast corner of the Centennial Mall parking lot from Saturday, January 29th to Sunday, January 30th. The fund will receive \$20 for each ton of bundled newspapers collected.



Christmas cards galore!

Just before Christmas, Mr. Ronald Harvey was invited by principal Mr. John Bauman to a party at the Ronald Harvey Elementary School. Mr. Harvey arrived at the school wearing his T-shirt which the pupils had given to him. When he walked into the gymnasium, which was crowded with

children, he received a tremendous ovation and was presented with Christmas cards which the students had made for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. There were about 300 cards in all.



ABOVE IS A COMPOSITE drawing of one of three suspects being sought by the RCMP for questioning in connection with the robbery of the Yellowhead Motor Hotel at 149th Street and 125th Avenue, Sunday, January 16. Two gunmen stole about \$18,000 from the hotel early that Sunday morning. One carried a sawed-off shotgun while the other had a revolver. The suspect in the drawing was described as about six feet tall, 25 to 28 years old, with short light coloured hair. He was wearing jeans and a blue nylon jacket. The second person sought by the RCMP is described as about five feet nine inches tall and about 160 pounds. Both were wearing green overalls, running shoes and dark-coloured balaclavas. Anyone with information on this should call the RCMP at 459-7721 or 425-7737.

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half years a resident of the City of St. Albert said she was overwhelmed with the presentation and pointed out that St. Albert was one of the best places "I could have moved to for retiring."

It had not been all that easy for 1977's Citizen of the Year, a citation from Dr. Bill Cuts pointed out, before Mrs. Blades was presented a trophy from Mayor Dick Plain on behalf of St. Albert.

LIFE HAD NOT BEEN EASY

In spite of the fact Mrs. Blades lost two husbands, the citation shows that she still battled gamely on, bringing up two children and keeping up with a heavy schedule of social work in the community.

Mrs. Blades, just after the death of her second husband Norman Blades, December 1971, had to undergo serious surgery some months later.

Mrs. Blades began her career as a teacher in Colinton with 35 students Grades 1 - 1X, soon after marrying Reid Roxborough, who was on the staff of the Vermilion School of Agriculture, later with the Department of Agriculture.

After the death of Mr. Roxborough, Mrs. Blades' two children Donna and Kenneth excelled with university qualifications in Pharmacy and Geo-Physics.

Mrs. Blades herself then took up with the Edmonton Meals on Wheels program as a volunteer driver, and for

seniors needing transport to lodges and outings.

In St. Albert, after looking after her own aged parents, Mrs. Blades has bounced back for community service. She is the driving force behind the Meals on Wheels program in St. Albert. Mrs. Blades has specific responsibility for the four "regulars" and 13 "specials" Thursdays at the Senior Citizens Centre.

Before the presentation to Mrs. Blades Dr. Cuts told the banquet the choice for the Citizen of the Year had been narrowed down (to one person) out of 12,000 adults in St. Albert.

BOB CLARK'S SPEECH

Mr. Clark gave a wide ranging speech on revenue sharing, the public right to know what was going on in government, the need for patriotism, the need for government to stay out of involvements with business, and the need for accountability at all levels of government.

Mr. Clark said "Our country will be in for some tough sledding in the next couple of years," and urged "a dose of patriotism once a month" for Canadians.

He warned governments to stay out of the private sector.

"Once the government gets into the business side, how does the same government look after the interests of the public?" Mr. Clark asked.

He said it was difficult for any government, if it had an interest in business - "How objective can you be, no

matter what your political stripe?"

Earlier, Mr. Clark had pointed to the growing level of government expenditure. He said "I do not think we can go much further," and "I know Ernie Jamison (MLA for St. Albert) would be pleased to hear me say that."

Mr. Clark told the banquet government (provincial) had had a \$360 million budget in 1960 which had now soared to \$3 billion.

He also referred to the frustrations of small businessmen beknighted with (in once case) 378 Federal and Provincial laws.

Mr. Clark also touched briefly on the accountability of government at all levels regarding responsible handling of public funds.

A mistake in St. Albert at least could not be transmitted provincially though the same could not be said for "under the dome," Mr. Clark hinted.

At the beginning of his speech, Mr. Clark said he thought Mrs. Blades richly deserved her award.

Ray Gibbon thanked Mr. Clark for the speech.

Mr. Gibbon, referring to his former dealings with Mr. Clark said, "He has all kinds of integrity when it comes to any area of Alberta."

Quite a few people in the audience seemed amazed as Mr. Gibbon reminded them that Mr. Clark had been elected to the Legislature at age 23.

Other highlights of the

evening were some memorable jokes from emcee Bob Arnold. Referring to the sewer line dispute between St. Albert and Morinville he said, "I guess the City of St. Albert does not want to take crap from Morinville." He also referred to St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain as "the youngest mayor of the youngest city" in Alberta.

Mr. Arnold said that Toronto Dominion Bank Manager Bill Tchir, Chamber president for this year, was coming along nicely in the Sturgeon General Hospital, the reason why he could not take in the Chamber's big night.

Mayor Plain gave greetings on behalf of St. Albert to the Chamber, reminding residents they had the chance February 7 to decide whether or not St. Albert would become a small city of 55,000 - "or in the neighbourhood of 100,000."

Last year's President Peter Zuidema was presented with a plaque on behalf of the Chamber from new Vice-President Garry Johnson. Mr. Zuidema's wife Ernestine was also presented with a bouquet.

A card was received from 1969 Citizen of the Year Lorraine Moore, which said, "Hopefully we will be soaking up the sun." The joke backfired on Miami where the Moores were staying, with Florida recording historic record lows, and the fruit crop severely damaged by frost last week.



OFFICIAL LEADER of the Opposition Bob Clark, giving a "pep" talk at the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, where Hettie Blades was announced as Citizen of the Year for 1977.



Canada Post announces 1977 stamp program

Postmaster General Jean-Jacques Blais announced recently that the Post Office Department will issue 38 new stamps in 1977. The program includes 24 commemorative stamps and 14 definitive, or regular issue.

New low-value definitives ranging in value from 1 to 25 cents, for use with letter mail, feature Queen Elizabeth II as well as Canadian trees and wildflowers. Me-

dium-value definitives from 45 to 75 cents, for small parcels and registered letters, depict Canadian street scenes.

The commemorative stamps highlight several anniversaries, including the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II, the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Order of Canada, and the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Peace Bridge between Fort Erie, Ontario, and Buffalo, N.Y.

Famous Canadians honoured in the 1977 program include painter Tom Thomson, engineer Sir Sandford Fleming, and explorer Joseph-Elzéar Bernier.

The St. Albert Royal Canadian (Air) C. Squadron, #533 is still enrolling cadets, both male and female, between the ages of 13 and 19 years.

In addition to training in citizenship, self discipline and community service, the squadron, which has a long history of excellent achievement, offers many career building opportunities which include squadron training, air experience, leadership training and pilot training. Search and Rescue and Technical training programs

are also part of the cadet's experience.

In addition there are summer camps, summer employment and athletic leadership training opportunities for air cadets.

There is no cost whatsoever and the squadron provides uniforms and scholarship programs. There are no fees for summer camps, flying, outdoor activities, band training or sports.

Enquiries about the St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron may be directed to Captain F. Maybee at 459-8127, and interested young people are also invited to drop in to the squadron headquarters in the St. Albert Community Hall any Thursday evening between 7 and 9 p.m.

Health Unit Clinic helps smokers

The Stop Smoking course held by the Sturgeon Health Unit was attended by approximately 20 people each of the four evenings it was held. Follow-up meetings will be held on a regular basis to help those who "kicked the habit."

Another Stop Smoking course may be held in February at the request of those unable to attend the course in January. If you want to "Kick the Habit" please phone 459-6671 for information or registration.



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Air Cadets in review

By Cpl. Mike Parkin
533 Air Cadet Squadron is into the New Year and working harder than ever. Our squadron's Jr. and Sr. precision drill teams are hard at work, practicing every Monday evening from 8:30 to 10 p.m. During this same time on Monday nights, the sports teams are working in the other gym at Simpson Jr. High. From 7 until 8:30 p.m.



the squadron band is practicing for a band competition to be held in approximately one month. The color party and color guard are also busy honing their skills on Monday evenings.

On Thursday, January 13th, Capt. Farrar from the ACO's office at Griesbach visited the squadron to perform an inspection. This same evening, an Air Cadet League examination was administered to four NCO's in the flying subjects course. This examination was to help these four NCO's earn the right to a powered or glider flight scholarship.

On Sunday, January 16th a scholarship selection board was held to select the cadets eligible to proceed onto the provincial selection boards. The available scholarships are: technical training and physical training, at CFB Borden, Ont., senior leaders at CFB Cold Lake, Alta., powered flight and ground search at CFB Namao; glider flight at Rivers, Man., and international exchange, which can result in selected cadets going to Europe, the Mid-East or the United States. On Thursday, January 20th the entire squadron goes on tour to Vista 33, in the A.G.T. Tower.

Upcoming events include the band competition, zone and provincial drill and sports competitions, provincial selection boards and a spring trip to Jasper hopefully.



LEOPARDS IN LAHR ... The first Leopard main battle tank was officially handed over to The Royal Canadian Dragoons at Canadian Forces Base Europe, near Lahr, Federal Republic of Germany, in early January when Brigadier-General Jack Vance (left), commander 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, signed over the 47-ton tank to Lieutenant-Colonel Clive Milner (right), commanding officer of The Royal Canadian Dragoons, Canada's NATO-assigned armoured regiment. The regiment will continue to receive the new tanks throughout early 1977. Thirty-five tanks, including two recovery vehicles and one bridge layer, are provided under the loan agreement signed last year. [Canadian Forces Photo].

Mayor names

February as Heart Month

In a proclamation issued recently, Mayor Richard Plain designated February as Heart Month and urged all residents of St. Albert to support the 1977 Heart Campaign to be conducted across Canada.

The mayor asked support for efforts of the St. Albert Heart campaign in fighting the nation's Number One Killer, cardiovascular disease.

Mayor Plain said these diseases claim more than 82,000 lives in Canada each year and account for over one-half of the deaths from all causes.

During Heart Month, St. Albert volunteers will join more than 200,000 volunteers nationwide to distribute heart-saving information and collect funds for research, educational and community projects dedicated to combating diseases of the heart and circulatory system.

Around Town

Allan R. Weeks, Alta Brite Carpet Care, St. Albert has been made a member of AIDS International (Association of Interior Decor Specialists). The nonprofit organization represents maintenance of interior decor furnishings, doing research into cleaning floor coverings, drapery and upholstery, and restoration caused by fire, smoke, water or vandalism.

Dorothy's Fabric Caravan closing fabric sale will be held Tuesday, February 1st in the United Church basement at the top of Green Grove Drive. Under the sponsorship of the St. Albert U.C.W., the sale will run from 1 - 8 p.m., and nothing will be priced over \$4 per yard.



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A NEW KIND OF SERFDOM

This year 1977 may well go down in history as the year of the "great yearning" when all the have-not peoples decided to make a momentous effort to secure for themselves a place of their own in the sun.

There is evidence of this in the Middle East with the on-going struggle of the Palestinians to build a state for themselves within the limits of Israel. Then there is the struggle of the black majority in Southern Africa to throw off years of domination by the white colonisers.

Canada itself is a country which was built upon the great yearning of hundreds of thousands of European immigrants who saw the vast areas of free land and immediately decided to escape serfdom in their own communities.

Over the past few years, things have changed dramatically in Canada.

With much of the land around the cities controlled by multi-national corporations and "anonymous" developers, the coin has been reversed and many young Canadians find themselves in a position of serfdom, under the new "kingship" of hundreds of square miles bought up by the Almighty Dollar.

We must never forget that this new tyranny was made possible by the destruction of a fragile eco-system where the Canadian aboriginal held sway, blessed with the boundless generosity of nature as symbolized in the buffalo.

A television program last weekend pointed out that many young Canadians are no longer in a position to contemplate owning their own homes with house prices, land prices, and the servicing of the land at such a high premium.

In St. Albert, 1977 will likely be remembered as the year of the annexations.

Developers are cashing in on the growth prospects of two areas of St. Albert, the north east and the north west sector, which, if the annexations proposals are successful, will bring another 46,000 people into the city.

One developer has pointed out that there will be benefits to St. Albert if the 1900 acre annexation in the north west sector gets through the Local Authorities Board hearing and the plebiscite, in early February.

Perhaps it is a good thing there is a plebiscite February 7th on the BACM application for 1900 acres in the northwest sector and the St. Albert Investments Limited application for 1700 acres in the North West sector.

It will give the people of St. Albert a chance to reflect at this point on whether or not we are going too fast, and should take our time in accommodating "progress."

People need homes, but in these times of inflation and high living costs, and where financial problems spin off into marital problems and divorce, perhaps St. Albert residents might take the chance they have to arrest for the time being the inevitable growth of their city and keep it to a manageable size.

There are no more North Americas left to emigrate to and those who are entrusted with development of Canada's and Alberta's larger urban areas should help to make sure that this great experiment does not backfire into the familiar sob story of pollution, crime, over-population and human breakdown.



Beetle Bailey

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By Mort Walker



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to the
Editor



Location of the Senior Citizens Lodge

In his MLA column of January 19, 1977, Mr. Jamison (MLA) states that he never did think that the Mission Avenue site was appropriate for the senior citizens lodge in St. Albert. How he came to this conclusion on his own is not clear, but the reasons that he gives are no doubt as a result of the studies and plans that were prepared for the site at the request of Alberta Housing Corporation.

I believe that the Mission Avenue site is the best location for a senior citizen residence, be it a lodge, be it self-contained units, or be it a condominium of the two. One of the most significant features about the Mission Avenue site is that it provides the senior citizens a place of residence within easy reach of the downtown and its amenities. Yet at the same time it separates their place of residence from the busy downtown by means of a natural barrier, the Sturgeon River.

I can see the most pleasant external setting on this site. The space between the building and the river provides for a warm southern exposure sheltered by the building. This space, landscaped with trees and shrubs beside the natural waterway, just cannot be matched. And who should be more deserving of such a picturesque setting than our senior citizens.

As to the nearness to the downtown, this too is very important. I do not wish to see us provide our senior citizens with a type of residence in which we put them away into a place where the senior citizens cannot venture out on their own at

their leisure. Too often senior citizens are placed in surroundings that are most pleasant within themselves, but are so remotely located that for all practical purposes the citizens become inmates in an asylum. Under such conditions the only contact with people outside their residence is that occasion when a relative or friend comes to visit and takes the senior citizen out into the real world. This outing is not very frequent and certainly not at times most suited to the senior citizen, but rather more suited to the party who is the visitor. Under such conditions it does not take long for the residents to succumb to an attitude that tomorrow is just another day that they have to wait out. How much better it would be if the resident could look to the next day and plan the possibility that he or she will take a stroll to the drug store and pick up a tube of toothpaste or a magazine, and hopefully on the way meet an old friend and have a chat. Whether one actually does this or not is not important, but just knowing that one has the freedom to do so and that the reality of such freedom does exist is very important.

I realize that the site is such that piles are required. I also recognize the fact that piling may cause the project to be more costly than if the facility were built on a level site with a good founding-type soil. However, I am also quite aware that just about any location in the river valley will require pile foundations, particularly if the building is long and rambling. Hillsides are not very good either because to place a long rambling build-

ing on a hillside requires both extensive levelling and excavation. This may be as costly as piling.

Mr. Jamison brings out the concern about the traffic on Mission Avenue. Traffic on Mission Avenue past the proposed senior citizens lodge is just as much of a concern here as it is further up the hill, past all the new and old residences. No doubt that this traffic must be controlled and the transportation studies bear this out. The transportation studies recommend that if further development is to take place to the northwest, that an arterial bypass by constructed as a condition of development with a new river

crossing to the west of the railway trestle.

I think that it would be nice if Mr. Jamison would have another look at the Mission Avenue site, and examine its attributes from the humanistic point of view. I further believe that when Alberta Housing Corporation gets a complete picture of all possible sites in St. Albert, that they will recommend the Mission site. If that should happen, it would be nice to have the support of Mr. Jamison (MLA) for the people of St. Albert for a change.

F. J. LUKAY,
Councillor,
City of St. Albert.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Evening out ups and downs

By KENNETH McDONALD

The conventional economic remedy for unemployment is inflation; for inflation, unemployment.

It's rough justice at best, but especially rough on a country as spread out and as diverse as Canada. Different situations need different treatment. If the economies of Ontario and Western Canada are overheated, Ottawa might cool them by cutting public spending and tightening credit. But applying that treatment to faltering economies in Quebec and Atlantic Canada would be disastrous.

Needed, therefore, are flexible policies to suit the different circumstances: control credit where things are booming; ease up on loans where they're depressed. This is where the federal system can be invaluable in strengthening economic bonds between regions. It can be done.

The vehicle is the small firms sector. Regional development should concentrate on the growth of labour-intensive small firms based on local markets, resources and skills. Increasing regional self-sufficiency is the way to even out the ups and downs of the economy.

In a submission to Ottawa, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business recommended adoption of a two-fold policy to suit Canada's diversity. Inflation should be controlled by conservative, and consistent, economic po-

licies (curbs on government spending and on borrowing). Job creation and regional disparity are best tackled by a separate, and flexible, small firms policy.

For 30 years, Japan has worked at developing the world's strongest small firms sector. Its 1976 White Paper on Small and Medium Enterprises identifies the major function of owner-managed enterprise as "serving as a nucleus for regional economic development".

Pointing to this example, the Federation also recommended hiring off Minister of State Leonard Marchand's Small Business section from the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce and combining it with the Department of Regional Economic Expansion in a new Ministry of Small Business and Regional Development. The two functions are naturally linked and the merger should be welcomed by the provinces.

Then, instead of blanket policies covering the whole country, the economic tools could be shaped to suit regional conditions. Easier credit, lower interest rates and more guaranteed loans could be applied in slow growth regions at the same time as restrictive policies in developed areas if inflationary pressures were building.

The key is selectivity. As Quebec's new Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau put it: "the scalpel rather than the axe."

A special thank you

In December my mom wrote a letter to the Gazette, asking that whoever stole my bike, to please return it, it never was returned.

A follow-up article in the Journal in January brought a flood of phone calls, from many very nice people.

A former teacher of mine, upon reading the article, decided a bike fund should be set up, at Vital Grandin school where I attended classes for seven previous years. Friday, January 21st I bashfully received a cheque for the amount of \$130.00.

I want to sincerely thank all the teachers, students and parents, who participated in the fund. Especially to Mr.

Bouwmeester, who started the fund idea, set up, and held the Great Tricycle race. It has made me realize that the majority of people are all very nice.

Also thank you for every phone call, the offers of bikes to replace mine were numerous, complete strangers called, also friends wanting to replace my bike, may God Bless all of you.

When I replace my bike, I will always think of all the good people still left in the world, the way to find out, is all of a sudden to be in the spotlight, people do care. Thanks a million again.

KELVIN BLAIS,
STURGEON HEIGHTS.

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What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

TIED HIMSELF TO OUTSIDE OF DC-8 From Canadian Press

What kind of man ties himself to the outside of a DC-8 passenger jet and tries to hang on at 300 miles an hour?

The Human Fly, a 29 year old Montreal man who refuses to divulge his real identity, says his weekend piggy back atop a DC-8 in Dallas was a partial fulfillment of a "mission God has given me."

More than 30,000 people turned out at an airshow last weekend to see the fly - resplendent in red tights and sequined white cape - try to break his own record of 15 minutes at 225 miles per hour.

But when the plane reached 4,000 feet and 250 miles per hour it was forced to fly through a squall, with rain drops striking at him with the force of pebbles.

The flight lasted 26 minutes but "I lost consciousness after the first few minutes into the squall."

The last thing I remember seeing were bolts of lightning all around me. I regained consciousness only after we landed."

The Fly says he suffered burns and bruises to the left side of his body, but "I'll be back in about two weeks."

The Fly lost his wife and child in a car accident several years ago "and 60 per cent of the bones in my body were mangled."

He spent four years in hospital where many of his damaged bones were replaced with steel parts.

They had told him he would never walk again but he walked out of hospital out of his own sheer determination.

"Now I have to provide an inspiration to all those people that are in hospital supposedly without hope."

The Fly says his plans for the future include rocket jumps across the English Channel and over Mount Everest.

The Indians died like flies

The disappearance of the Swine Flu controversy from public discussion was commented on by Stan Daniels, president, Metis Association of Alberta.

"The Swine Flu controversy seems to have been laid to rest," noted Mr. Daniels, in a prepared release.

"This is partially due to a lack of public acceptance, and the natural problems that arise during the implementation of a massive inoculation program. All this discussion has gone on without seriously examining the social causes of high death rates during epidemics."

"However, the Metis Association is concerned about the future possibilities of this, and other flu epidemics.

The Great Flu, which struck Canada at the end of World War I, was a plague for all people, but especially for Native People. As one white observer stated, 'The Indians died like flies.' The memory of this Swine Flu epidemic is indelibly imprinted on the minds of our grandparents. They describe it as 'coming like the wind and sweeping away with it, the lives of many people.'

Mr. Daniels added, "At first there were enough people, who were not sick to make coffins for the dead. As more became ill, there were not enough people to look after the sick, let alone the dead. Eventually, Native People were dying at such a rate, that they were buried in mass unmarked graves."

"This matter of 'dying like

flies,' has been explained away by society, as a whole, by saying that Native People don't have the natural immunity to these diseases. This viewpoint is merely a re-statement of the common prejudice that Native People are somehow 'naturally inferior'. Let's stop kidding each other," stated Mr. Daniels. "Metis People have been rubbing shoulders with Europeans for 350 years. We have the benefits of both Native and European ancestry. It is time to examine the root causes of the massive death rates among Native People during epidemics. 'The world has changed greatly in the last 60 years, but many Native people live in the same, or worse, conditions as they did in 1920.'"

"In this age of prosperity, the Provincial Welfare Department is paying almost \$200 per month for housing, that is unfit shelter for the swine, the Great Flu is named after. Our children have to be strong to survive in the environment they grow up in," noted Mr. Daniels, "but we have thousands of young men and women, who

have no jobs. Most Metis communities do not have adequate water, sanitation or health care facilities."

"In Alberta, we have doctors and hospitals to match any in the world, but Native People are discharged, supposedly cured, and returned into the same environment that made them sick in the first place."

Mr. Daniels concluded, "A vaccination program is a necessary thing when any deadly disease threatens, but only a healthy 'living space', will truly prevent a future plague. Let's stop kidding each other about 'natural immunity', and start looking at real solutions to real problems. For example there is a 7-1 infant mortality rate of Native babies in the general population. By working together, we can assure proper public health and, also prevent epidemics 'that come like the wind'."

Senior Citizens activities

Several senior citizens from St. Albert attended a fitness workshop for older people held in the Lions Senior Citizens Centre on January 20 and 21. It was a very worthwhile experience and at least a few of the ideas will be put into operation in St. Albert.

Another interesting workshop is being held on Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 11 in MacDonald Hall, 11353 Jasper Avenue. It will cover a wider range of subjects related to the aging process, from meal planning and budgeting to the emotional and spiritual aspects of growing older.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 459-6601, extension 79.

The Wednesday crafts sessions have started again and this very popular ladies group is busy preparing for the next sale which will be held in the spring. A quilt has been started which occupies quite a few ladies while the remainder get on with their individual projects: knitting, crocheting, sewing, basket-weaving, etc. It is a very good way of getting to know people and newcomers will be made very welcome at 1:30 p.m. any Wednesday.

On Thursdays, lunch is provided at the Centre for a limited number through the meals-on-wheels program. Any senior citizen, or anyone knowing a senior who would like to have an occasional lunch at the Centre should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476. A short program follows the lunch at 1:15 p.m., to which all seniors are invited. On Thursday, January 27, a short exercise session is planned and this will probably be followed by a sing song. Ethel Cuts is a wonderful leader of the exercise session which is geared to individual capabilities and Bertha Kennedy plays the piano as only she can.

Congratulations are in order for Hettie Blades who became St. Albert's new citizen of the year at the Chamber of Commerce banquet held on January 22. Among other things, Hettie is the co-ordinator of the Meals-on-wheels program, and like Bertha Kennedy, last year's citizen of the year, is a member of the senior citizens club. Naturally, the club is very proud of them both.

A Kinsmen bingo was due to be held on Tuesday, January 25 at 7 p.m., and, in accordance with the schedule, a card party will be held next Tuesday, January 31 at 1:30 p.m.

The Almost New Shop will be open at the Centre on Saturday, January 29 from 1 - 4 p.m. Donations of clean clothing, worn but in good condition, are always acceptable - especially children's. They can be left at the Centre during the hours it is open. Bernie Vaugeois, the convener of the shop, will be happy to answer any queries; phone her at 459-6273.

WHEN IT COMES TO.....
FIRE
.....DON'T PLAY AROUND!

OTTAWA and Small Business



Financing new ventures

By KENNETH McDONALD

If free competitive enterprise is to survive in Canada, the disappearance of smaller firms must be more than made up for by the growth of successful ones and the formation of new ventures. Both processes need risk capital.

There are two kinds of capital: debt and equity. Debt capital is a loan secured by fixed assets - a building or machinery. Equity capital is the owner's permanent investment in a business. When a handyman starts up, using savings to buy tools, that constitutes his equity. If he borrows to finance his truck, that is debt capital.

Another man decides to start a retail business. He uses his savings to draw up a business plan - surveying the market, looking for premises, talking to suppliers, estimating costs and profit. He is making an initial equity investment!

Now he needs additional equity to pay rent on the premises, to buy stock, to pay wages and operating costs until the business generates a flow of cash. When taxes were low and people could accumulate savings, he would have looked to local investors for this kind

of seed money. Their return might have been a share of ownership in the venture. Their risk capital supplemented the proprietor's own personal investment.

But local capital has either been taxed away or diverted into government pension or retirement schemes. The retailer now has to go to his bank. But banks are in the business of lending money against the collateral of fixed assets, accounts receivable, or personal assets. They are lending depositors' funds and cannot therefore take unsecured risks.

To overcome the difficulty of financing new ventures, risk capital must be made more readily available. Ottawa must take the lead with tax incentives to individuals, businessmen and financial institutions. To increase availability of long-term loans, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has recommended an aggressive program of federally-guaranteed loans administered by the chartered banks.

Raising debt and equity capital, in small amounts, is a worldwide problem for small business. But unless we tackle it imaginatively in Canada we will never strengthen our rural and regional communities.

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The Canadian Federation of Independent Business

Outdoor, social events to be featured at 'Avalanche' '77

With devastating force, "Avalanche '77" will strike Alberta's newest city February 11, 12 and 13 - destroying mid-winter doldrums, luring even the bears from their seasonal hibernation.

Spearheaded and co-ordinated by the St. Albert Lions Breakfast Club, "Avalanche '77" will force its way beyond the limitations of traditional winter carnivals.

It's a fresh, new experience - an explosive, exciting program with the emphasis on continuous action and activity for the entire family.

On Friday evening, February 11, the "Avalanche" will be initiated by a torch parade ending in Lions Park

where the traditional bonfire will be ignited.

Warmed by the blazing trees and the folk songs and dances of the French Social Club, residents, visitors from other centres and invited dignitaries will have the best possible view of a fireworks display put on by the City of St. Albert.

Following the fireworks there will be a disco dance for St. Albert teens at the Lorne Akins School gymnasium starting at 9 p.m. Simultaneously, the older set can enjoy the "After Glow," a mukluk style dance and bash at the St. Albert Community Hall. The Danny Boisvert Band will play at the "After Glow" and refreshments will be available. Tickets can be purchased (\$3 per person) from members of the Lions Club.

DOG SLED RACES

It can take up to four men to hold back an eager team of 10 or 12 Siberian or Alaskan Huskies awaiting the starting

signal for a dog sled race. And the sight and sound as the race begins is pure excitement. Those who have missed out on this increasingly popular sport will have ample opportunity to see the action during "Avalanche '77."

As a prelude to this attraction, a Musher's Breakfast will be held on Saturday, February 12, starting at 9 a.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall. In addition to local mushers, participants are coming from centres throughout Alberta and B.C., from as far away as Ontario and from Montana and the State of Utah. In all, 25 teams are expected, each sponsored by a local businessman. The sponsors and teams will be matched up by draw at the Musher's Breakfast. Tickets are available (\$4 per person) from members of the St. Albert Lions Breakfast Club or from Bermont Realty, 14 Perron Street, St. Albert.

The races themselves get underway at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, February 12 and 13 at the Lions Park. The unlimited class (any number of dogs) will begin first with teams starting every couple of minutes. They will cover a 15 mile course proceeding east along the Sturgeon River and then returning to the starting

point. The first team is expected to finish shortly after 2 p.m. and the last by 3 p.m.

The limited class races (for up to five dogs) will follow a shorter, five mile course starting at 3 p.m., with the last team back by 4 p.m. The winners in each class will have the shortest total elapsed time over the two days of racing. The competition can be keen. Last year there was just a two second spread between the second and third place finishers after a total of more than 113 minutes racing time.

A mass start Kiddies Race will take place at 4 p.m. - a 50 yard dash with each participating child riding a sleigh, toboggan or what have you pulled by one dog.

NONSTOP ACTION AT LIONS PARK

During the periods between the dog sled races, there will be no stop in the action. The Nordic Ski Club has planned a series of four cross-country races to take place during these gaps on Saturday, February 12. There will be races for the following age groups: under 12 years; 12 to 16 years; 16 to 30 years; and "veterans" over 30. Following a mass start from Lions Park, participants will go west on a five kilometer course to Big Lake and back along the Sturgeon River.

For the Sunday, the Nordic Ski Club has tentatively planned a Family Relay for teams composed of one adult male, one adult female and two children (under 16 years). Each team member would do two 300 yard legs.

A cross-country ski tour is also being organized for the Sunday.

The St. Bernard Dog Club is organizing a "Puck Target Shooting" contest to take place on the river and a "Guess the Weight of the St. Bernard" contest to run continuously on Saturday and Sunday with winners announced every hour. The St. Bernard Dog Club's "Weight Pulling" contest, open to all breeds, is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. on Sunday, February 13.

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

In addition to the various races and contests, a number of concessions and booths will be operating at Lions Park throughout the weekend, and a full slate of arena events is planned for the Saturday (details to be released soon). The teens will enjoy a skating party on the Sturgeon River on the Saturday evening (7:30 to 9:30 p.m.) with music provided from the Carling O'Keefe Caravan.

Also on Saturday, February 12, the Lady Lions will host their annual "Sweetheart Ball" at Club Mocombo starting at 6:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend the Ball can get tickets at \$16 per couple from Lions Club members.

A special Kiddies Carnival has been tentatively scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on Sunday, February 13 at the Simpson School grounds with a series of events and games designed especially for children in grades four, five and six. More news will be released on this program as arrangements are finalized.

FIRE DESTROYS
PRACTICE FIRE PREVENTION



**City of
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NOTICE

Council of the City of St. Albert has set the date of Monday, February 7, 1977 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. to allow citizens of St. Albert to vote on the following two (2) questions:

Are you in favour of the annexation to the City of St. Albert of approximately 1905 acres outside and adjacent to the northwest sector of St. Albert.

Are you in favour of the annexation to the City of St. Albert of approximately 1728 acres outside and adjacent to the northeast sector of St. Albert.

BARRY J. MILLER
RETURNING OFFICER.

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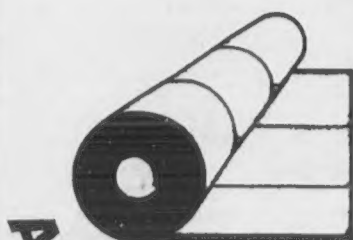
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Teen News & Views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker
More and more communities in the Edmonton area are making public their concern for youth. Their major concerns seem to be centered around youth wandering the streets at all hours

of the night just looking for trouble and hence these mischievous minds violating other peoples property or possessions and running off into the night.

So with a very simple and basic problem you apply a simple and basic solution. To

a problem of vandalism, supposedly caused by teens staying out late at night, you apply a curfew to keep them off the streets and give the responsibility back to the parents. It sounds very easy and very appropriate and in theory it probably is but I ask

you to consider this scene. A group of about 10 teen-agers with the potential for vandalism are walking the streets of the city out for a game of hide-and-seek with the local police. All of a sudden a patrol car cruises around the corner and stops the teens dead in their tracks. But these kids are cool, they have had this moment planned for days and at the word of their leader they're off in 10 different directions. The officers quickly size up the situation and call in reinforcements to set up "alley-blocks." But alas they were too slow as all but one teen-ager escaped and the officer triumphantly escorts the youth into the patrol car after a chase of only four blocks, through eight yards, one garbage dump, three hedges and over 10 fences, three of which broke.

But it was warranted and now for the moment which made these efforts all worthwhile, the report to the parents. As the officer confronts the parents with the haggard youth he is met by a half intoxicated father fondling a bottle in one hand and clenched fist in the other.

The scene inside is not always that clear. The youth is hollered at alot, you sometimes wonder if its for getting caught, he's maybe hit a couple of times but all in all it's forgotten about and the next night he's out again but this time he'll carry a pair of skates so he can tell the officer he was at a hockey practice.

The point is the kids that are generally responsible in the community generally have responsible parents and aren't allowed walking the streets at night. The kids who are doing the damage in the community, and that number is generally a small percentage of the total population, are going to make a game of it. They too, generally have less responsible parents who may, at this point, have no control over their child or could care less as long as they don't get caught.

So what can be done? Well I don't have any magic answers but next week I'd like to give you a few of my thoughts on the subject. I'd also like to hear your opinions. Please write Kelly Daniels, Community Youth Worker, City of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert.

TEEN SCENE

Word has it there'll be

another disco in the basement of the Purple Church on Friday, January 28th.

Also a group is organizing to spend a weekend skiing in Jasper sometime around the end of February - early March. They've been doing some money raising activities and hope to have the cost down to almost nothing by the time they leave. They're also looking for alot more kids who would like to come along and would like to help raise a little money. If you'd like more information please call me at 459-6601 and I'll fill you in.

A group of girls in town are presently putting together a Self Improvement Course for teens in St. Albert. To date they've been successful in obtaining instructional assistance from various businesses around town but are still looking for someone who could instruct nutrition and diet, or poise. If you are interested and would like more of the details give me a call.

Museum film series

A Saturday afternoon series of film classics in the adventure genre will be presented by Alberta Culture at the Provincial Museum during January.

Such well-known swash-bucklers as Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ronald Coleman,

Van Heflin and Robert Taylor appear in these four family entertainment films with historical themes.

Walt Disney's 1960 production of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped" concludes the series on January 29. This action

packed classic of 18th century Scotland stars Peter Finch.

Saturday matinees are shown at 2 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium and admission is free.

Alberta Culture invites Sunday visitors to the Provincial Museum to enjoy a series of great romantic films during the month of January. The series features many of Hollywood's outstanding leading ladies as characters made famous in literature.

The romantic series concludes on January 30 with "The Heiress" (1949) starring Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift. De Havilland earned an Oscar for her portrayal of a spinster wooed by fortune-hunter Clift in early 20th century New York.

Each Sunday in January two showings of these ADULT films will be featured in the Museum Auditorium at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. All films at the Provincial Museum are shown without charge. The Museum is on the Number 1 bus route at 12845 - 102 Avenue in Edmonton.



Mrs. Cady, a parent volunteer for Pioneer Days at S.A.M. School last Friday taught the children how to make dip candles. Among the youngsters who learned the craft were: Dennis Granfield (left), Darlene Farrar, and Shanon Thompson.

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City of St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of St. Albert has given first and second readings to Bylaw No. 2/77 which will on passing third reading and subject to approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, establish a Transportation System for the City of St. Albert.

NOTICE THEREFORE is hereby given by the Council of the City of St. Albert that before finally approving the proposed Bylaw No. 2/77, a hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, on Monday, February 21, 1977 at 7:45 p.m. to hear and consider representations presented either personally or through an agent of any interested party.

The following is a true copy of the proposed Bylaw No. 2/77 with the plan incorporated therein as Appendix "A" together with a physical description of the roadways as Appendix "B".

MUNICIPAL SECRETARY.



City of St. Albert

BY-LAW NO. 2/77

Being a bylaw to establish a transportation system for the City of St. Albert.

WHEREAS sections 3, 4 and 5 of the City Transportation Act, being Chapter 47 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970 as amended read as follows:

3. Each city is responsible for the cost of establishing and maintaining all transportation facilities subject to its direction, control and management but may qualify for financial assistance from the Province by complying with the terms of this Act.
4. The city shall prepare a comprehensive transportation study report for the development of an integrated transportation system designed to service the needs of the entire city.
5. (1) The city council shall by bylaw establish a transportation system in accordance with the transportation study report and the bylaw shall designate the transportation system.
(2) The bylaw shall include a map showing the approximate location of the transportation facilities and such other items as may be required by the regulations.
(3) The city council shall submit the bylaw to the Minister for approval by the Lieutenant Governor in council may vary or approve the bylaw in whole or in part and where the bylaw is varied or approved in part only, it shall be enforced and take effect as approved.
(4) It is not necessary for the city council to pass any further bylaw amending the bylaw submitted pursuant to subsection (4) to conform with the bylaw as approved by the Lieutenant Governor in Council but it shall be deemed to be amended as approved.
(5) Subject to the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council the city may amend the bylaw from time to time by the addition or deletion of transportation facilities or in any other manner.
(6) The city council shall, after second reading, cause notice of the proposed bylaw establishing a transportation system or any amendment thereto to be published at least once a week for two consecutive weeks in one or more newspapers having general circulation within the city, the last of such publications to be at least 14 days before the date fixed for the third reading of the bylaw.
(7) In considering the proposed bylaw, the city council, shall hear and consider the representations, presented either personally or through an agent, of any interested party."

AND WHEREAS section 2(1) of The City Transportation Act read as follows:

"(1) "transportation system" means a system of transportation facilities including streets, highways, rapid transit and all type of transportation facilities to which this Act applies on, above and below the ground."

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council for the City of St. Albert has caused to be prepared a comprehensive transportation report for the development of an integrated transportation system designed to service the needs of the entire City of St. Albert the transportation report consisting of the following:

June 1976 "St. Albert Area Transportation Study" - Summary Report
June 1976 "St. Albert Area Transportation Study" - Technical Report

AND WHEREAS City Council after second reading of this bylaw has caused notice of this bylaw to be published at least once a week for two consecutive weeks in one or more newspapers having general circulation within the City, the last of such publications being at least fourteen (14) days before the date fixed for the third reading of this bylaw.

AND WHEREAS in the consideration of this bylaw City Council has duly heard and considered the representations presented either personally or through an agent of all interested parties to this bylaw.

AND WHEREAS City Council deems this bylaw to be in the public interest.

NOW THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT, duly assembled enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw shall be known as "The City of St. Albert Transportation System Bylaw."
2. In accordance with the transportation study reports hereinbefore described City Council hereby establishes a transportation system for the City of St. Albert consisting



I. ARTERIAL ROADWAYS

Names

Dawson Road
Grandin Road
Perron Street
St. Albert Road
Cunningham Road

Boudreau Road
Hebert Road
Gervais Road
Levasseur Road
Gate Avenue
Sir Winston Churchill Avenue
Sturgeon Road
St. Anne Street
Bellerose Drive
McKenney Avenue

Limits

McKenney Avenue to Leddy Avenue
Levasseur Road to Sir Winston Churchill Ave.
Sir Winston Churchill Ave. to Mission Ave.
South City Limit to the North City Limit
Hebert Road to Sir Winston Churchill Ave.

North-South Arterial to Hebert Road
Boudreau Road to St. Albert Road
St. Albert Road to Levasseur Road
Gervais Road to Sir Winston Churchill Ave.
St. Albert Road to Grandin Road
Boudreau Road to Levasseur Road
North-East City Limit to St. Albert Road
St. Albert Road to Sir Winston Churchill Ave.
North-East City Limit to St. Albert Road
St. Albert Road to West City Limit

II. FUTURE ARTERIALS

Names

North-West Arterial
Dawson Road
Boudreau Road
North-South Arterial

Levasseur Road
Boudreau Road

Limits

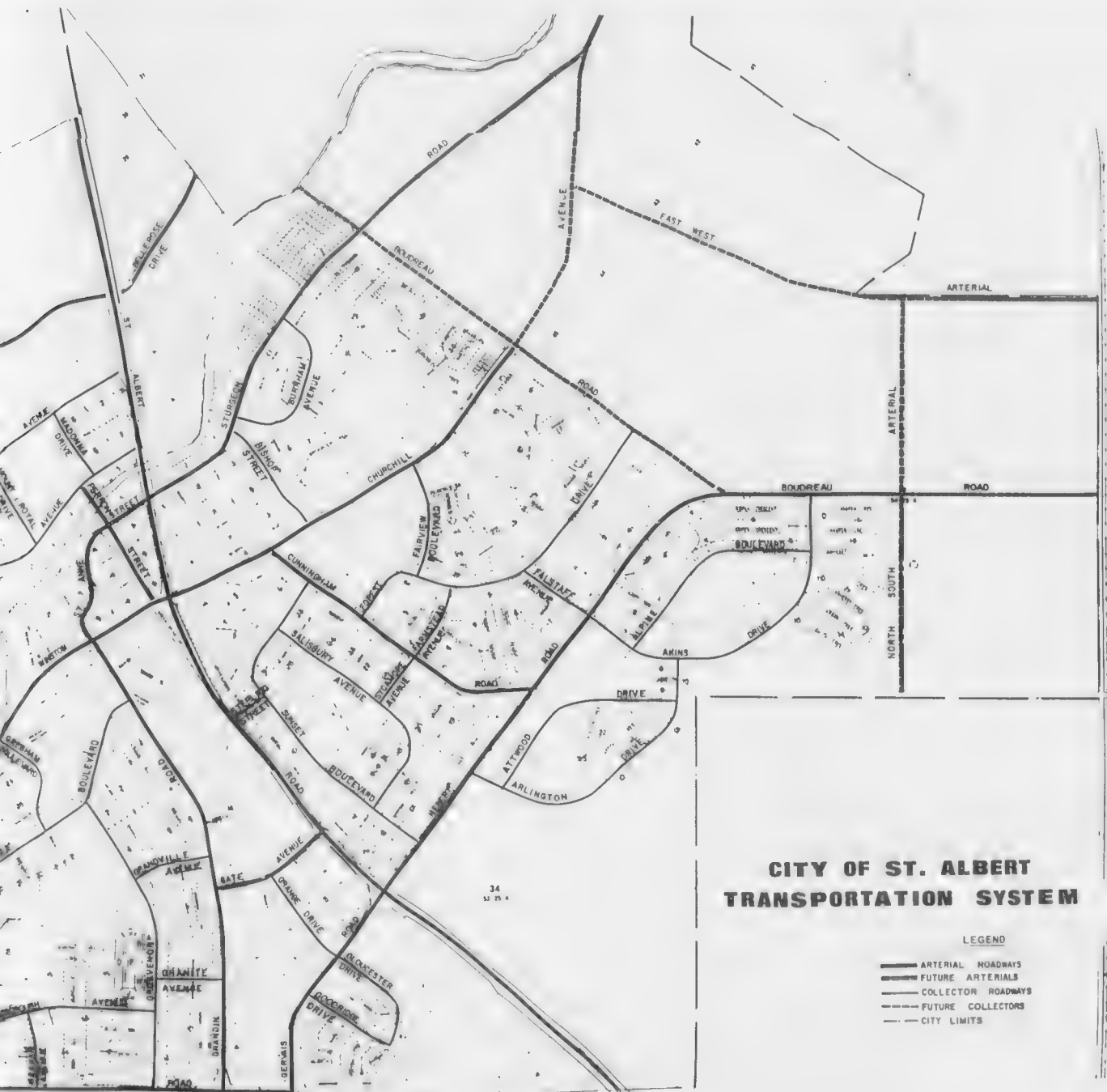
Riel Drive to West City Limit
Leddy Avenue to Giroux Road
Hebert Road to Sturgeon Road
South City Limit to East-West Arterial

Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to Riel Drive
East City Limit to North-South Arterial

of the following:

- (a) That plan attached to this bylaw entitled "City of St. Albert Transportation System," and incorporated as part of this bylaw as Appendix A.
- (b) Those schedules attached to this bylaw entitled "Physical Description of Roadways" and incorporated as part of this bylaw as Appendix B.
- subject to the following conditions, namely:

- (a) That the financial resources necessary for the construction of the said transportation system will be available to The City of St. Albert.
- (b) That the City of St. Albert may amend this bylaw from time to time by the addition or deletion of transportation facilities or in any other manner, subject to the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council.
3. This bylaw shall come into force on the date that it is approved by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.



CITY OF ST. ALBERT TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

LEGEND

- ARTERIAL ROADWAYS
- FUTURE ARTERIALS
- COLLECTOR ROADWAYS
- FUTURE COLLECTORS
- CITY LIMITS

APPENDIX "B" PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION OF ROADWAYS

THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT
TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM
BY-LAW NO. 2/77

East-West Arterial
Sir Winston Churchill Avenue
Giroux Road

III. COLLECTORS

Names

Akins Drive
Alpine Boulevard
Arlington Drive
Attwood Drive
Bishop Street
Burnham Avenue

Fairview Boulevard
Palstaff Avenue
Farmstead Avenue
Forest Drive

Gainsborough Avenue
Gatewood Avenue
Gloucester Drive
Goodridge Drive
Graham Avenue
Grandville Avenue
Grange Drive
Granite Avenue
Grenfell Avenue
Gresham Boulevard

East City Limit to Sir Winston Churchill Ave.
Sturgeon Road to Boudreau Road
Dawson Road to West City Limit

Limits

Boudreau Road to Hebert Road
Amherst Crescent Southwesterly to Akins Dr.
Akins Drive to Hebert Road
Arlington Drive (south of Abbey Crescent)
southwesterly to Arlington Drive
Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to Sturgeon Rd.
Sturgeon Road (west of Braeside Ravine) to
Sturgeon Road (east of Bishop Street)

Forest Drive to Sir Winston Churchill Ave.
Hebert Road to Forest Drive
Forest Drive to Cunningham Road
Boudreau Road to Cunningham Road

Grosvenor Blvd. to Sir Winston Churchill Ave.
Grenfell Avenue to Sir Winston Churchill Ave.
Goodridge Drive to Gervais Road
Gloucester Drive to Gervais Road
Levasseur Road to Gainsborough Avenue
Grandin Road to Grosvenor Boulevard
Gervais Road to Gate Avenue
Grandin Road to Grosvenor Boulevard
Gainsborough Avenue to Grosvenor Boulevard
Grenfell Avenue to Sir Winston Churchill Ave.

Grosvenor Boulevard
Langley Avenue
Larose Drive

Larson Avenue
Laydon Drive
Liddy Avenue
Lockhart Drive

Madonna Drive
Malmo Avenue
Meadowview Drive
Mission Avenue
Mount Royal Drive
St. Vital Avenue

Riel Drive

Salisbury Avenue
Sterling Street
Sunset Boulevard
Sycamore Avenue

IV. FUTURE COLLECTORS

Name

Riel Drive

Grandin Road to Levasseur Road
McKenney Avenue to Larose Drive
Laydon Drive north to Lockhart Drive, east to
Larson Avenue, south to Langley Avenue and
west to Laydon Drive
Larose Drive to Giroux Road
McKenney Avenue to Larose Drive
Dawson Road to Larose Drive
Larose Drive to Giroux Road

Mission Avenue to St. Vital Avenue
St. Vital Avenue to Mission Avenue
Mission Avenue to West City Limit
St. Albert Road to McKenney Avenue
Mission Avenue to St. Vital Avenue
St. Albert Road to Mission Avenue

Lot 1, Plan 2114 N.Y. to Sir Winston Churchill
Avenue

Sunset Boulevard (north of Sunnyside Crescent)
to Sunset Boulevard (west of Sylvan Drive)
Sunset Boulevard to St. Albert Road
Hebert Road to Cunningham Road
Cunningham Road to Salisbury Avenue

Limits

Levasseur Road to Lot 1, Plan 2114 N.Y.

School Days

Voice of V.J.M.

By Liane Lynch

Now that the new year is underway, V.J. Maloney is back into the swing of things with more student activities being planned.

Our Christmas barn dance which was held on December 22, featuring R.S.F. Rock Theatre was a successful event. On the following day the school provided a film which was also enjoyed by all who attended.

The 1975-76 year books have arrived. The school would like to thank Pro Western Plastics, Shoppers Drug Mart, Kingsway Garden Mall, St. Albert Glass and Mirror and Scott Rentals who all sponsored the yearbook. Complimentary copies

will be put in the Public Library, the Youville Home and the Hospital.

Both the girls and boys basketball teams have been chosen and have both been playing exhibition games. League games involving Paul Kane (grade nines), Lorne Akins and Sir George Simpson will be starting soon. V.J.M. also has junior teams this year who will also be playing against other junior teams.

The weekly ski trips to Lake Eden are almost over. These trips have enabled many new students to become familiar with the sport.

Floor hockey intramurals are now started. Many students are participating in

this area, many others have been coming just to watch these noon-hour games which is very encouraging to our athletes.

Marcel Lambert came to give our grade nines a talk on our present government issues. Many of the students asked our guest questions.

The semi finals for our annual carnival queen competition will be held Thursday, January 27 at 3 p.m. The girls will be judged upon a prepared talk they will give, or, a special talent such as singing, dancing or playing a musical instrument and knowledge of the City of St. Albert personalities, schools, recreation department and major city issues at present, comments on a topic chosen by the judges, poise and personality. One winner from each school will go to the final competition on February 7th, 1977.

A Valentine's Day dance has been proposed but not yet finalized. We are having a sock-hop on February 4th which we hope will be a success.

V.J.M. also has a school newspaper and will be on the press in a week or so.

All in all the past month has been very eventful and hopefully V.J. Maloney will keep up their good work.

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#127 STURGEON SHOPPERS PLAZA

Kelvin Blais, a grade 8 student at St. Basil's in Edmonton, suffers from cerebral palsy. A past student at Vital Grandin, Kelvin worked as a paper boy in order to save money to buy himself a bike. And he succeeded. And he felt pretty happy about his accomplishment.

Last summer someone stole Kelvin's bike. Mr. Dan Bouwmeester, a teacher at Vital Grandin, suggested that the students at V.G. get together and try to help Kelvin out by raising some money for his new bike.

Thus the origins of the Tricycle Race.

Children from each grade formed teams. The teachers also entered a male and a female team in the race. The spectators were charged 25¢ for admission to the race.

The 25¢ admission fee was to be the child's own money, which he or she had earned.

At 12 noon on Friday afternoon the gymnasium at Vital Grandin was packed with cheering kids, urging their teams on to victory.



They're off! Teresa Clark (left), Dianne Stiff, Lynn Kathol and Denise Alberts, the grade 4 girls team take off from the starting line.

Paul Kane News

By Carolyn Seltz

Despite the attempts of these presently balmy days to persuade us that spring is here, winter is lurking still at the back of the north wind, and the St. Albert winter carnival is being planned. The carnival is called Avalanche and will be held on February 11, 12 and 13. Some of the events to be staged are a dance, a hockey game, a parade, and a "Disco on Ice." The parade will be on the night of February 11th. Paul Kane is entering a float in the theme of "Love is Blue" in honor of our school colours. We will be selling sunvisers of the same theme at the school. An organizational meeting for the float took place last week.

ON THE ATHLETIC SCENE

In the tradition of all great Canadian institutions, Paul Kane is attempting to organize a hockey team. The national obsession is climbing to new heights!

As to the teams already organized, interschool basketball is now in session. Our girls team played at McNally last Tuesday, but despite a good fight, lost the game by some six or seven points. On Friday, January 14th the boys and girls teams played - St. Albert High and O'Leary respectively - but both lost by slim margins.

On Saturday, January 15, St. Albert was a hive of athletic activity as Paul Kane hosted the Paul Kane Invitational Basketball tournament. The teams invited were: Salisbury, St. Albert High, Westlock, Drayton Valley, Ardrossan, Fort Saskatchewan and Camrose. Games were held at V.J. Maloney, Vital Grandin, Lorne Akins and Paul Kane. They were all very well played. Our girls team won their first game with Salisbury and lost the next two against St. Albert High and Drayton Valley. The boys lost their first game to Salisbury 46-55, won their Please Turn to Page 13



Lee Perrault [foreground] gets a good start on Gary Hefford.



Mrs. M. Ewen, one of the female teachers involved in the race had a little trouble with her knees.



Mr. Dan Bouwmeester wound up the noon-hour event by presenting Kelvin with a cheque for \$130.00.



The grade 4 students of S.A.M. School took part in a Pioneer Days program last Friday. Among this group making sand candles are: Donna Wolf (left) Crystal Craigmill, Holly Buttery and Gina Lipon.

Paul Kane

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second 48-24 over Westlock and lost their final game to Camrose. The P.K. cheerleaders were present, yelling, stomping and clapping their way through the day. All in all it was an enjoyable Saturday, despite a few hard falls, tender ankles and, for some, hoarse voices.

All Paul Kane students without their desired Student's Union cards are hereby asked to contact any Student's Union member and arrangements will be made for the obtaining of the card.

DAY OF RECKONING DRAWS NEAR

First term at Paul Kane is drawing to a close, and already we students are feverishly pouring over illegible notes, peering between doodles and scribbles in desperate attempts to find that which the teachers have laboured to drill into our occasionally perceptive heads for the past five months. January 25, 26 and 27 are the Days of Reckoning and lo, may mercy and sudden brilliance descend upon us, if only until the finals are over.

After the exams have been waded through (with, we hope, no casualties) the days January 28 to February 1 are ours to do with as we please. Most of us will probably spend that respite in limbo, with visions of crooked parabolas, mis-conjugated verbs, aborted short stories, fascists that proclaim themselves left-wing and females with X and Y chromosomes clammering tauntingly in our brains.

And then, on February 2nd we must start up and begin all over again. That Wednesday, we trudge back to school, to return all of this present term's text books, pick up the new times of anguish and learning and stand, with sweaty palm and trembling knee, shedding nary a tear, while somebody or other fumbles about, trying to find our report cards.

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expected to be fully recovered and sitting meekly in the classrooms that will contain us for the next five months. Ah! The many faceted and wondrous joys of knowledge!

CAFETERIA LOOKS GOOD

They do say, though, that a well-fed student is a better one and so perhaps we should be thankful for the cafeteria which opened on January 4th. It is run by the CNIB and seems, from the glimpses of food visible through the crowds at lunch time, to be well-stocked and quite appetizing. The coffee is hot and useful on those days when one's brain is frozen to immobility from overuse.

The Students' Union members, caught up in studying, themselves, are vague about dates for the events planned, but they do say that a dance will be held sometime in February and that a hypnotist is expected to appear for our entertainment on one of the days of March.

Finally, a ski trip to Jasper is planned for the February 18th weekend and so some of us have something extra special to look forward to.

Happy New Year!

Theatre changes program

As its third show, the Theatre Francais D'Edmonton will present *Il Suffit D'Un Peu D'Air* (Just a bit of air) by Renald Tremblay.

The dates have been changed for January 28, 29, 30 and February 4, 5, 6 - 8 p.m. at College St.-Jean's auditorium, 8406 - 91 Street.

Il Suffit D'Un Peu D'Air is not an ordinary play. There is no plot, no "story" to be told. Significance slowly emerges from body and vocal expression, as the psychodrama unfolds.

The four characters search for specific sensations but always fail to grasp or pinpoint them; they wear themselves out completely and finally crumble.

They are vague forms animated by an intermittent

spark of life; vague outlines in clay. Personality struggles to emerge but chokes and dies, from lack of air.

Eve Marie, Roland Gaudet, Chantal Taylor and Gerard Guenette will play the four characters. They were willing to measure themselves against this extraordinary script, a very special challenge for any performer.

The atmosphere that will try to enwrap you during the play will be very special too. The author, Renald Tremblay, will come from Montreal and will be present at January 28 and 29 performances. He will be immensely interested to hear your comments and questions.

Remember, this is a date with fascination.

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The 1977 adjudicators will include Pierrette Alarie (voice/opera); Alexander Gray, Howard Cable and Joyce Hill Gray (musical theatre); Frank Bourman (dance/ballet);

Tom Rolston, Victor Feldbrill and David Zafer (Canadian Chamber Orchestra and orchestral instruments); and Isobel Moore Rolston and Willard Schultz (piano).

Auditions are an essential part of the admission process. For audition appointment and application requirements, contact your regional co-ordinator:

Calgary - Janet Amy (c/o The Banff Centre) (403) 762-3391 - February 19.

Edmonton - Janet Amy (c/o The Banff Centre) (403) 762-3391 - February 20.

Vancouver - George Ross (604) 732-7006 - February 21, 22.

The application deadline for the Performing Arts programs is January 31, 1977. All forms, specific program and scholarship information are available from The Registrar, The Banff Centre, Banff, Alberta, T0L 0C0.



LOCAL AUTHORITIES
BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Government Act":

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Administrative Procedures Act":

AND IN THE MATTER OF a petition by the majority of the registered owners of certain territory immediately adjoining the City of St. Albert and lying in the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90, requesting annexation of such territory to the City of St. Albert.

TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been presented to the Local Authorities Board by the majority of the registered owners of certain territory immediately adjoining the City of St. Albert, requesting annexation to the said City of the following described territory now lying within the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90:

All those portions of River Lots 18, 18A, 19, 19A, 20, 21, 22 and 22A not presently within the City of St. Albert.

Those lands contained in plans of Subdivision 1798 A.N., 155 T.R., 3589 C.L. and 392 E.O. and not presently within the City of St. Albert.

Fractional North East Quarter of Section Six (6), Township Fifty-Four (54), Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian.

The East Half of Section Seven (7), Township Fifty-Four (54), Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian.

The North West Quarter of Section Eight (8), Township Fifty-Four (54), Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian.

All that portion of Road Plan 2288 E.U. which lies south of the production north east across the said road plan of the north boundary of Parcel C Plan 392 E.O. and not presently within the City of St. Albert.

All that portion of the Sturgeon River which lies north east of Big Lake and south west of the production south east across the said Sturgeon River of the north east limit of River Lot 22.

All Government road allowances, government road allowance intersections and railways adjoining and intervening the above described lands.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Town Hall Annex of the City of St. Albert, Alberta, on Tuesday, February 8, 1977 at 10:00 a.m.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard you may file such written submission with the Board, or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 20th day of December, 1976.

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CITY OF ST. ALBERT

PUBLIC NOTICE



QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS

Council of the City of St. Albert have, by Bylaw 64/72, eliminated the necessity of a list of electors and instead have provided that every elector shall subscribe to a declaration that he/she is qualified to vote. Also, by Bylaw 35/71, council enacted that all electors of the City are authorized to vote on any and all matters requiring the assent of the proprietary electors.

The qualifications of a voter for the questions on annexation shall be:

1. The full age of eighteen years on or before February 7, 1977.
2. His/her name appears upon the last revised assessment roll in respect of land or business liable to taxation, or
3. The owner of land liable to taxation for general municipal purposes and of which there is no purchaser, or
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5. That you are not otherwise disqualified from voting.

OR

He/she is a Canadian Citizen or British subject and has resided in Alberta for six consecutive months immediately preceding January 17, 1977 and is or will be a resident in the City of St. Albert on Monday, February 7, 1977.

OR

A Corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate that is a proprietary elector is

entitled to one vote only. The representative shall be of the full age of 18 years but before voting he shall produce a certificate

- a) from the head office of the Corporation or from its principal office within Alberta, or
- b) from the local governing body of the church or religious organization, or
- c) from the executor or Administrator of the estate, authorizing him/her to represent it.

Any enquiries should be directed to the City Hall, telephone 459-6601.

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Entertainment

Crabdance: not for the uninitiated: theatre of the absurd 'Don't come easy'

By Vicky Knight

I had accepted my assignment to review 'Crabdance' at the Rice Theatre by Beverley Simons with buoyant enthusiasm, sure that a modicum of literacy and a love of the theatre would ensure my smug comprehension. However, I soon became painfully aware that my attitude had been presumptuous. For, like 'Waiting for Godot' and other works by Samuel Beckett and others in the Theatre of the Absurd, 'Crabdance' does not lend itself to immediate comprehension upon first reading or viewing. I emerged from the play feeling humbled and slightly befuddled, with a sinking sensation that my would-be critic's career had expired in embryo.

When the moment to write this review could no longer be postponed, I faced a dilemma. After all, who needed to know that my comprehension of the play had been somewhat foggy, to say the least. I could write instead, truthfully, of its rich sexual imagery, the masterly acting, the searing dialogue that laid bare the stark and hollow existence of the protagonist, Sadie Golden. Why should I expose myself as being so unwomanly as to be unable to relate to Sadie Golden's enactment of the relationships in her life. I could write instead that I did identify with isolated moments and omit mentioning that the essence of the play had eluded me.

However, either course is faintly dishonest and unfair. So, I will quote from the program, sketch the characters as they appeared to me, and leave the ultimate decision to future audiences, with the admonition that some prior study of the play or others in a similar school might be advisable.

The preface to 'Crabdance' reads in part, "In the Springtime, giant Alaska crabs lock claws and drag each other over the ocean

floor. The female moults. Copulation follows. The male remains to guard the female until she grows a new shell. "In the program's introduction by Assistant Director Lawrence Seligman, it is stated that the play concerns "a loney woman, Sadie Golden," who "relives the relationships of her life through the salesmen that come to her house. Only, she doesn't play the rules taught to these salesmen at Head Office. She plays by her own rules, the rules of the mother, the wife, the lover. The rules of the human-dance."

As Sadie, Florence C. Paterson is in a way, every woman, provoking the responses that are often our lot, ranging from cackles to jeers to tears. She is at times acidic, childlike, tyrannical and pathetic. She is devouring and devoured. But while, at moments, I could feel an acrid empathy, Sadie, as an entity, remained beyond my ken. Perhaps, in a way, that is fitting, -- Sadie herself would have enjoyed the mystique.

The three salesmen were beautifully drawn characters, all of them provoking moments of hilarity and pathos. The terribly twitching Mowchuk had us all squirming in our seats, so well did Thomas Hauff communicate his insecurity. As Dickens, Roland Hewgill adroitly portrayed the wheezing, middle-aged, slipper-comfortable husband-lover, regular as clockwork, whose pomposities left him wide-open to Sadie's deflating thrusts. Maurice Good's Highrise was a strutting Don Juan, whose collapse from his platform shoes was an inevitable fall from grace, leaving him a mewling, vulnerable child, like the rest. As Sadie says in a bitter line that will speak to many women, men do not realize the terrible temptation such vulnerability has for the female.

However, despite an appreciation of these delicious

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The Road Home: Sketches of Rural Canada by Philip Barber. Philip Barber has recorded living Canadian history in the works resulting from two coast-to-coast sketching trips. He has searched for the simple structures in which ordinary Canadians have lived, worked and worshipped. Barber's detailed black and white pencil sketches and the accompanying captions have captured the character of Canada, reflected in the simple architecture of generations long gone - rural Canada as it was yesterday, as it is today, but as it will not be tomorrow.

Roots by Alex Haley. This book tells the story of seven generations of one family, beginning in 1767, when an African youth was abducted from his village and sold to a Virginia planter.

The Stationary Ark by Please Turn to Page 17

Puppet show at the library

By Margrit McCreath

The St. Albert Public Library is very pleased to host a special puppet show for school-age children on Wednesday, February 2nd at 4 p.m. Jill Rea, Cindy Irigg and Grant Bruner, who work out of the Yellowhead Regional Library on an L.I.P. grant, under the program Books Alive, are presenting the puppet show, Cinderella. Jill, Cindy and Grant have made their own puppets and adapted the story themselves. The special grant, the Local Initiatives Program, under which the puppeteers work is a five-month program which ends March 31 whose objective is to inspire children to read with the help of puppets. We are certainly lucky to have this group as guests in St. Albert. Be sure to come to the Library on February 2nd for an hour of fun!



Michele Coombs (left) and Shelia Giffin were getting some help with their weaving from Mr. Wayne Flaska last Friday at the Pioneer Days program held for the grade 4 students at S.A.M. School.

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Replies, which will be kept in the strictest confidence, must be in the hands of the Administrator by 4:30 p.m., Monday, February 7, 1977 in order to be considered by Council on February 14, 1977.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR
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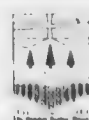
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PUBLIC NOTICE

GENERAL PLAN

CITIZENS' ADVISORY COMMITTEE

An ad hoc committee comprised of interested citizens resident within the community, is to be formed to analyze and critique existing information pertaining to the proposed General Plan for St. Albert.

This information consisting of detailed background papers covering such topics as population, industrial and commercial development, recreation and open space facilities, housing, transportation and utilities, etc., will provide the basis for the initial draft of the general plan, the first ever prepared for St. Albert.

The General Plan when adopted, will be a policy document to establish guidelines for the existing and future municipal councils in the manner and way this (your) community will evolve. It is essential therefore that the community have input into the General Plan text. The ad hoc committee will assist by providing input into the initial draft of the Plan which when prepared, will be presented to the public for broad community input through public meetings and group and/or individual submissions in respect to any aspect of the Plan.

Please submit a resume detailing background and experience to the City Administrator, City Hall, St. Albert, by Monday, February 7, 1977.



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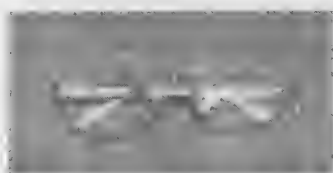
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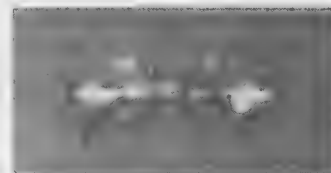
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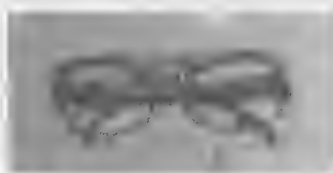
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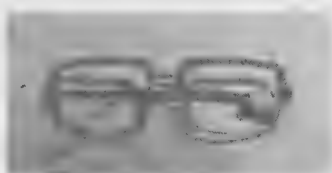
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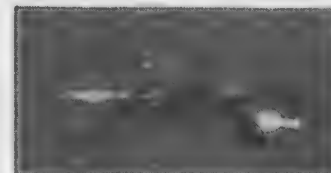
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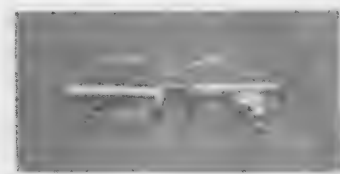
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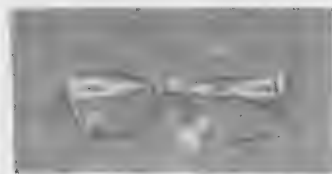
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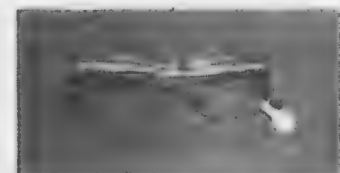
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Borle - Wilson exchange vows

The evening of October 30 was the setting for a beautiful double ring ceremony when Lois Borle and Daniel Wilson were joined in matrimony at the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church.

Lois was beautiful in an elegant floor length gown, chapel length veil and carried a lovely arranged bouquet of fall flowers. Maid of Honour for Lois was her sister Sheila, and bridesmaid

was sister-in-law Joan Borle. Both attendants wore floor length, floral orange and brown jumpers.

Presenting Lois to groom was brother of the bride, Ryan Borle.

Dan, wearing a light tan suit, with bestmen, Barry McGillis and brother Chris Wilson, wearing dark brown suits, completed the bridal party.

The mother of the bride wore a beautiful floor length gown of powder blue, and the mother of the groom wore floor length green lace dress.

Performing the ceremony was Reverend Jacques Joly, OMI. Music for the occasion was provided by organist Simonne Sheehan, an aunt of the bride, guitarist Ray Soetaert, and soloists Colleen Soetaert and Diane MacGregor.

After the ceremony, Dan and Lois's immediate family joined together at the Borle home for a small intimate reception.

Friends and family gathered for a dance at the St. Albert Community Hall, where all enjoyed an evening of visiting and dancing to the

music of the "Rusty Nail."

Out of town guests included relatives from Calgary, Lacombe and Entwistle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson left for a two week honeymoon in the United States, before taking up residence in Edmonton.

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Gerald Durrell. How to create a zoo that is a place of research as well as entertainment - a lesson delivered with Gerald Durrell's inimitable compound of humour, exuberance and polemic.

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Dance theatre presents 'Winter's Friends'

The Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre will present its sixth anniversary concert January 28 and 29 at U of A's SUB Theatre. The concert will feature guest artists Carol and Ernst Eder of Tournesol, and will include four completely new choreographies and two pieces from repertoire.

The concert will open with choreography by Artistic Director Jacqueline Ogg. Ms. Ogg has returned from her sabbatical in London and Paris to mount this new work, after which she will return to further studies abroad.

Guest artists Carol and Ernst Eder, whose Edmonton performance of *Ricochet* was well received in December, will appear in excerpts from *Free Dance Images*, a new work to be presented by Tournesol later this season. Entitled *Keep Going*, this choreographic excerpt is to the music of Karl Schulze.

Ernst Eder has also been guest teacher and choreographer for the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre this season, and has created *End ... The Third Day* especially for the com-

pany. To the music of French composers Dionne and Bregent, this work will investigate, says Mr. Eder, "circles, cycles, energies."

Acting Assistant Artistic Director Sherrie Waggener will choreograph her fourth work for the company. Entitled *Portrait*, this new dance will conclude the evening's presentation with what Ms. Waggener calls "a study in visual contrasts inspired by the paintings of Magritte and Watteau."

Two pieces from repertoire will round out the program: Charlene Tarver's *Islands of Infinity* from last season; and Sherrie Waggener's *Overlay*, created this fall for the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre Dance and Sculpture Experiment and praised for its "powerful effect."

The concert, sponsored by S.U. Concerts with the assistance of Alberta Culture, is presented in part with the assistance also of Canada Council. Tickets are \$4.00 only, and are available at all Woodward's Stores, the Coliseum, Bonnie Doon Box Office, Mike's Ticket Office, and the S.U. Box Office on the Hub Mall.

Explorations concert to feature world premiere

Six works including the world premier of a composition by Violet Archer, professor of music at the University of Alberta, will be performed at an Explorations 5 concert Thursday, February 3.

The concert, the third in the 1976-77 series sponsored by the University of Alberta's department of music, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Provincial Museum Auditorium, 12845 - 102 Avenue, Edmonton.

Admission is free and there is ample free parking at

the museum.

In addition to Professor Archer's composition, Suite For Solo Flute, the program includes *Dances Andalouses* by Manuel Infante; *Radio Music* and excerpts from *Music for Piano* by John Cage; *Song Cycle on Poems of Heinrich Heine*, Opus 24, by Robert Schumann; and *Fantasia Betinca* by Manuel de Falla.

The performers will be staff, students and friends of the university's department of music.

Rodeo TV special

A television special on the third annual Canadian Finals Rodeo will be shown on the CBC national network on Sunday, January 30, 1977, at 2:30 p.m.

The Canadian Finals Rodeo is the sudden-death showdown for the rodeo championships of Canada, and was presented in the Edmonton Coliseum in November.

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3 cups sifted Leviticus 24:5 (flour)
¼ tsp. 11 Kings 2:20 (salt)
3 tsp. Amos 4:5 (baking powder)
1 tsp. Exodus 30:23 (cinnamon)
¼ tsp. each 11 Chronicles 9:9
(cloves, allspice, nutmeg)
½ cup Judges 4:19 (milk)
¼ cup chopped Genesis 43:11 (blanched almonds)
¼ cup finely cut Jeremiah 24:5 (dried figs)
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Sift together Leviticus 24, 11 Kings 2, Amos 4, Exodus 30
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with Judges 4.

Beat whites of Isaiah 10 until stiff and add to batter and
fold in chopped Genesis 43, Jeremiah 24 and 11 Samuel 16.
Turn into a 10-inch tube pan that has been greased and
dusted with Leviticus 24. Bake in a 325 oven one hour, 10
minutes or until it tests done.

Cool 10 to 15 minutes. Decorate with whole Genesis 43.
Good to eat and interesting to look up!

Billboard

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress
Club will be holding its installation banquet, therefore, the
regularly scheduled meeting at Paul Kane High School will
be cancelled for that evening only. Any adult interested in
attending this entertaining evening please call 459-4710 or
459-7026.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 - 7:30 p.m. Library Annex.
Books for pre-schoolers. Speaker: Mr. M. Mutchler.
Admission free. Sponsored by the Parents Program
Committee, St. Albert School District No. 6.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 - 1-4 p.m. "Almost New" shop
at the Senior Citizens Centre (north of the curling rink).

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30 - 8 p.m. Men's League Grandin
Bowling.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31 - The Forest Lawn Community
League will be holding their general meeting in the lunch
room of Vincent Maloney School at 8 p.m. Election of board
members. All residents in the district welcome.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 - The St. Albert U.C.W. will
sponsor the closing fabric sale of Dorothy's Fabric Caravan,
to be held in the United Church basement, at the top of Green
Grove Drive. Nothing for sale over \$4 per yard. The sale will
run from 1 - 8 p.m.

Legion curlers lose out

The St. Albert Legion senior
curling team after a
weekend of hard curling lost
out to a very good rink from
Fort Saskatchewan. So the
fine cup they won last year
won't be around the club this
year. A mixed rink is
travelling to Calmar on
January 29th to take part in
the playdowns - we wish
them the best of luck.

The club dart league is
well underway now with
more members wanting to
join each week - anybody
interested - Tuesday is the
night. For members who
enjoy indoor sports, whether
it be curling, darts or
bowling, there is a full list of
events at the front entrance
to the club and we urge all to
participate.

Branch 271 is hosting the
mens district playdowns on
Saturday and Sunday, Feb-
ruary 5 and 6, so if you are

around the club expect to
meet Legion members from
around the Province who will
be taking part.

Tuesday, February 1st
sees the Legion's first
venture into a regular weekly
bingo, doors will be open
6:15 p.m., play to start at
7:45 p.m. We are expecting a
crowd so come early.

For those members who
missed the first Family
Smorg, the next one will be
on Sunday, January 30, 4
p.m. - 8 p.m., so keep the
date in mind.

For those Associate mem-
bers who haven't got their
tickets for their first dance
and social, they had better
move quickly, they are going
fast. The 12th of February is
the date. Music is by the
'Blue Tones' and a meal is
included - the price \$5 each.

Entertainment this week-
end is provided by "The
Stuarts" on Friday and the
"Reprise Trio" on Saturday.

A note for the Ladies -
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meeting night will fall on a
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Local girl marries Edmontonian

December 4, 1976 marked a perfect day in the lives of Linda Christine Brown and Darrell James Turvey as they exchanged marriage vows while the Rev. Len Musto performed the double ring ceremony. The ceremony was held at the United Church in St. Albert.

The bride was exquisite as she was escorted down the aisle by her father Mr. Geoff Brown. The bride's Spanish-style lace gown featured a low cut neck trimmed with lace and sleeves of delicate lace, tight-fitting at the wrists with puffed insleeves. Her veil consisted of a long

floor length train with a medium shoulder length veil attached to a mantilla headpiece trimmed with white pearl seeds. The bride's bouquet were red roses with miniature white carnations and long streamers of red roses.

The bridesmaids were, Maid of Honour Barb Zahara and following her were Cathy Phillips, Leslie Dennington, Penny Williams and flower girl Shelley Oko. They wore gowns of a green floral chiffon layered over deep green silk, matching apple green hats with a contrasting net veil set off with white

satin rosebuds. Their bouquets consisted of yellow tipped carnations, yellow mums and rust colored miniature carnations with white satin streamers.

The groom wore a white tuxedo trimmed with black velvet lapels and a black velvet vest, a white ruffled shirt and a black velvet bow tie. His boutonniere was a red rose and miniature white carnations.

The groomsmen were, Best Man Ross Campbell, Earle Turvey, brother of the groom, Gordon Brown, Graham Brown, brothers of the bride and ringbearer Timmy

Chodan. They wore green tuxedos with green velvet-satin vests, apple green shirts trimmed with deep green, green velvet bow ties. Their boutonnieres were white carnations.

The mother of the bride was radiant in her three piece silk suit with a matching beige jacket of beads and seed pearls. Her corsage was a salmon carnation tipped with rust. The groom's mother was lovely in her polyester knit, salmon pink floral gown. Her corsage was a salmon carnation tipped with silver.

The church altar was decorated with baskets of yellow tipped carnations with yellow mums, green ferns and miniature rust carnations.

The ushers were Rod White and Mario Doering. Receiving the guests as they came to the reception hall was Terry Jo Anderson.

While taking wedding pictures, Mrs. Isabelle Jewart, an aunt of the bride, presented the couple with a good luck horseshoe, relinquishing a tradition from Scotland where Linda was born.

The reception and dance was held at the Bonaventure Hotel in the Centennial Room. The guests enjoyed the humour of master of ceremonies Wayne Turvey, brother of the groom. The toast to the bride was given by Mr. John Arthur, grandfather of the bride, to which the groom gave his reply and best man Ross Campbell gave his toast to the bridesmaids.

The following day Mr. and Mrs. Brown had an open house for those guests who wished to present their gifts to Linda and Darrell.

Out of town guests came from Winnipeg, Manitoba. They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cowison and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arthur. Special guest of honour was Mr. John Arthur, grandfather of the bride who also came from Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Turvey left on the following Monday to spend their

honeymoon in Vancouver, B.C. They will reside in St. Albert on their return.



MR. & MRS. DARRELL TURVEY

St. Albert's Arts and Crafts Guild News

By Mayke Byle

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild held their first monthly meeting in the New Year on January 18th. Encouraged by the beautiful weather we are experiencing lately, spring is on everyone's mind. The Guild mem-

bers are planning a Spring Patio sale in early May, which will be held at the premises of the Arts Centre. Planters, garden sculptures, wind chimes, beermugs for those warm summer nights, macramés, pillows and many more items to enhance the

looks of your patio will be on sale. More details will be announced later.

David Green, well known Alberta potter will be giving a glazing demonstration on Wednesday, February 9th at 8 p.m. at the Arts Centre. He will welcome any questions you want to ask him about pottery. Everyone welcome. Tickets for guild members \$1.00, non-guild members \$2.00. For further information call Marg Broten at 459-7195.

Cable 5, our local T.V. station, has a spot reserved for our Craft Guild every Thursday night at 7:15 p.m. Tune in this Thursday and watch Linda McPhee on "How to make your own mukluks."

Our Gallery is attracting a lot of visitors. Since the Christmas rush is over, come and visit us and view many new items at leisure. Our hours are still the same. Thursday evening from 7 - 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m.

Of interest to the weavers of St. Albert, Pirko Karvonen has been invited to give a workshop here in late April. More details on this in next month's report.



Gerry Clynk (left), Robert Nicholson, David Ure, Scott Lovett, and Greg Hopkins were fascinated by Mrs. Yarrow's pioneer craft - making quilt squares. Mrs. Yarrow is a parent volunteer who worked very hard helping the grade 4 students at S.A.M. School last Friday.

TV listings for Cable 5

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27
7:15 Artists and Company - featuring the St. Albert Craft Guild.
7:30 St. Albert Tonight
8:00 Pets and Hobbies
8:30 Styrofoam with Pizzazz
8:30 Ski - St. Albert

"Waxing your Skis"
9:00 The Bob Hudson Show.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

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Persons resident within the community are invited to submit a written request indicating their interest in serving the community as a volunteer member on the Community Services Advisory Board.

The Board has recently been formed to be comprised of five (5) members of the community, to advise Council on community preventive programs in the areas of social services and policing, recreational and cultural services and other aspects of human resource development.

Please include a resume outlining your background and experience. It is not a prerequisite to have any particular experience related to any of the duties outlined above. Replies, which will be kept in strictest confidence, must be in the Administrator's hands by 4:30 p.m. Monday, February 7, 1977 in order to be considered by Council on February 14, 1977.

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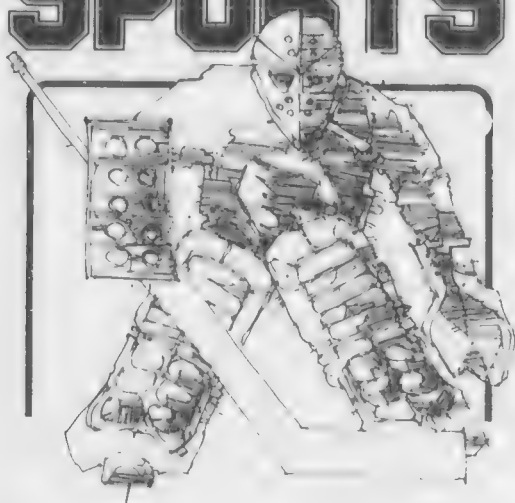
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SPORTS



St. Albert Builders capture Juvenile tournament

The St. Albert Builders, members of the Highway 14 Juvenile League scored a hard fought 4-3 overtime win Sunday night over the St. Albert Sabres of the Northern Alberta Rural Juvenile League to capture first place and a prize of \$175 in the second annual invitational juvenile tournament. Sabres took home \$100.00.

The eight-team tournament played in Morinville Friday, Saturday and Sunday featured some exciting and well played games that had the fans on the edge of their seats, especially in the last one that went into the second 10 minute of sudden death overtime before Ron Martens scored the winner at 6:07.

Both teams were very

evenly matched and the game could have gone either way at any time as both teams made end to end rushes only to be foiled by some tremendous goaltending by Wayne White in the Builders net and Mike Stout in the nets for the Sabres.

The first round action of the modified double knock-out event saw Ace Lang from Edmonton score a 9-1 win over Gibbons, Athabasca blasted South Side Boozers 13-4, Sabres won over Morinville 6-2 and Redwater scored a close 6-5 win over the Builders.

In the "A" side, Ace Lang eliminated Athabasca with a 9-1 win and St. Albert Sabres knocked out Redwater by a 9-2 score. The Sabres then

pulled off an upset 7-4 win over the favored Ace Lang team to get into the finals.

In the "B" side, Gibbons took out South Side 13-1 while the Builders shutout Morinville 8-0. Builders then eliminated Gibbons by a 6-2 score and make it into an all St. Albert final.

St. Albert Sabres Darrell Ness was the top pointgetter in the tournament with a total of 11 points on eight goals and three assists.

The tournament was very well run by Cam Dubord of Morinville and he was helped out by the other league directors of the six-team Northern Alberta Rural Hockey Association.

Another plus for the tournament was the excellent officiating done by referees Norm Tate, Stan Horbachewski, Dean Hunt and Don Hopkins. It's not often these men get any credit for their

profession as its hard to please both sides, but according to a great number of the players and fans it was a good job well done.

Terry Hayman was the winner of the \$50 pool and Tom Anderson also won a \$50 cash draw.

Mr. Dubord hopes this is just the beginning of having this tournament becoming the top juvenile event of the year. With the work that Mr. Dubord and his directors have done this year, there is no reason why it can't happen.

W L P F A

Builders X	3	1	6	23	11
Sabres	3	1	6	25	12
Ace Lang	2	1	4	21	9
Athabasca	1	1	2	14	12
Redwater	1	1	2	8	14
Gibbons	1	2	2	16	16
Morinville	0	2	0	2	14
Boozers	0	2	0	5	26
X - WINNERS					

Comets place six players on all-star squad

St. Albert Comets, league leaders in the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League will send six players to the annual All-star game being held in the Westlock Arena Saturday night.

The north team will be coached by Kerry Ketter of the Comets and Bill La Forge will be in charge of the south team.

St. Albert, Enoch, Camrose, Sherwood Park and Westlock will make up the north division while the south will be represented by Fort Saskatchewan, Edmonton, Stony Plain and Wetaskiwin.

Comets in the line-up will be Mike Stewart in goal, Bob Beaulieu, Rich Perrault, Paul St. Cyr and Blaine Georgy on defense and Perry Pearn will

be the lone forward to make the dream team.

The game is slated to get underway at 7:30 p.m. with a buffet and refreshments to follow.

Hockey fans wishing to see the best performers in the top intermediate league in Alberta are assured of getting their monies worth.

ALL-STAR LINEUP

PLAYER	TEAM	#
G. Mike Stewart	St. Albert	1
G. Doug Jenkins	Enoch	30
G. Svend Green	Cam.	30

D. Bob Beaulieu	St. Al.	2
D. Blaine Georgy	St. Al.	3
D. Ritch Perrault	St. Al.	4
D. Paul St. Cyr	St. Al.	5
Larry Klewchuk	Sh. Pk.	6
D. Steve Pawlik	Sh. Pk.	7
F. Dave Gauthier	Enoch	8
F. Dave Lebech	Enoch	9

F. Len O'Connor	Enoch	10
F. Daryl Meyer	Sh. Pk.	11
F. H. VanDrunen	Sh. Pk.	12
F. Tom Gillmore	Sh. Pk.	14
F. Andy Crenshaw	Cam	15
Ev Dilworth	Cam.	16
F. Randy Lemay	Cam.	17
F. Perry Pearn	St. Al.	18
F. M. St. Arnaud	West.	19
F. Rick McGlone	West.	20

Coach Kerry Ketter, St. Albert.

ALL-STAR LINEUP

PLAYER	TEAM	#
Rod Carlson	Edm.	1

Bob Sokoloski	Edm.	2
Brian Croft	Fort Sask.	3
Lance Guse	Edm.	4
Hans Gors	Stony	5
K. Johnson	Wet.	6
Sam Belcourt	Stony	7
Stan Ozybko	Edm.	9
Dave Glasgow	Wet.	10
M. Dousseault	West.	11
Ev Simonton	Wet.	12
Rene Desaulniers	Fort	15
Peter Skrabek	Edm.	16
R. MacEachern	Wet.	17
M. Gushattey	Stony	22
Gord Lang	Edm.	23

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St. Albert Kinsmen

Cystic Fibrosis hockey tournament

The St. Albert Kinsmen Club will sponsor their first Oldtimer's hockey tournament February 26-27 in St. Albert will all proceeds going to Cystic Fibrosis.

Entry forms have been sent out to various communities in Northern Alberta to take part in the tournament which chairman Norm Tate feels could end up being

an excellent fund raising event for the much needed work in fighting Cystic Fibrosis.

All players taking part in the tournament must be 30 years of age or older.

Any team not receiving an entry form can contact Mr. Tate at 459-7348 for further information.

Boxing Club successful, but lacks adequate funds

Boxing is alive and well and living in St. Albert every Monday and Wednesday nights at the Father Jan School gym. The club has been dormant for the past seven or eight years but this fall's registration of 60 to 70 youngsters indicated that there was a need for such an activity in the city.

The number of children who registered for the club far exceeded the expectations of the organizers. All interested persons were welcomed into the organization, an act which created a heavy financial burden since the club provides most of the equipment for the boys - helmet, athletic supports, gloves, etc. The only item the boys are required to provide is a mouth guard. And the equipment is expensive. Mrs. Terry Ainsley undertook the job of fund-raiser, no mean task under the present circumstances.

The club was very fortunate to attract top-rate coaching staff: Mr. D. Larson, Mr. G. Shelley, Mr. S. McGrandle, Mr. L. Barnes and Mr. J. Kelly.

The club hopes to be able to hold a boxing card right here in St. Albert around the

end of February. Edmonton boxers will be invited and for many local boys this will be the first opportunity to get into the ring and compete. It will also provide the club with a source of funds.

Mrs. Ainsley expressed her concern over the shortage of equipment resulting from the lack of funds. "This year is a tough one for us," she explained. "Next year we'll be better prepared to handle this number of boys."

An example of the costs involved in boxing equipment is the boxing athletic support. Many parents whose boys are involved in hockey are accustomed to paying under \$10 for this item. However in the sport of boxing the price jumps to approximately \$50.00. And this is just the beginning.

Many of the boys get into the sport for the training aspect, not for the actual competition. Some local boys will be going to Edmonton to compete there. The boys involved all feel satisfied with the skills they are learning, and hope that through funding from the private and public sector the club will be able to maintain the course begun this year.



A Gazette photographer dropped in to see how the boxing club was getting on last Monday night, and shot this photo of Gerry Joyal (left) and Peter Richmond (right), who were

sparring and getting a few tips from Steve Arnason, an adult assistant.

Generals split weekend games

Standard Generals failed to gain any ground in the nine-team Alberta Junior "B" Hockey League last weekend as they split a pair of games, losing 6-4 Saturday night to league leading Lloydminster Border Blazers and then winning 8-7 over St. Paul Canadiens Sunday afternoon.

Latest league standings as of January 16th shows St. Albert in a tie with Vermilion Tigers for second place each with 32 points. Generals have also played two more games than the Tigers. Lloydminster has locked up first place as they have only lost once in 26 games and appear to be the class of the league.

In the race for the divisional playoffs, St. Albert

only has a three point lead over the Barrhead Elks in the Western side and the Elks have two games in hand. Edson Arrows are in third place, 10 points behind St. Albert and Hinton Cardinals are in the basement with 17 points although are making a move with the addition of goaltender Carey Winquist who is an ex-General and St. Albert Comet star.

Lloydminster has assured themselves of first place in the tough Eastern loop with Vermilion a distant second followed by the Wainwright Bisons. St. Paul Canadiens and Vegreville, who have not won a game to date.

Generals had a three game winning streak going until the Blazers came to town on Saturday and appeared to be

on their way to an upset win as they led 3-1 early in the third period.

Jim Gervais opened the scoring for St. Albert at 15.25 of the first period with Blaine Galbraith and Steve Foreman picking up assists. Roger Roberge tied the game 1-1 at 19.07 only to see General captain Matt Lister score a power-play goal at 19.24 to give the Generals a 2-1 lead after one period of play. Roger Meunier and Foreman drew assists on the goal.



NORBERT SCHOLZ

General goalie Norbert Scholz was fantastic between the pipes, stopping 23 shots and was even more in the second, blocking 22 shots in the scoreless period.

Murray McLaren, who was moved up to the Lister line from his defense position scored with just 25 seconds gone in the third period to give Generals a 3-1 lead.

Lloydminster scored at 2.19 on Owen Nobel's goal to put the Blazers to within one of the Generals and at 6.53 Mike Tascherau of the Generals went off for cross-

checking and with four seconds left in the power-play, Murray Hozak scored the tying goal for the Blazers. The goal appeared to take the steam out of St. Albert as less than two minutes later Larry Clarke scored a shorthanded goal for Lloyd and put them ahead for the first time in the game 4-3.

Another shorthanded goal by Roger Roberge at 12.32 put them ahead 5-3 before Lister's second goal of the game at 15.26 put the Generals back in the game. Danny Gervais, the league's leading scorer added an insurance goal at 16.18 to finish off the scoring and give the Blazers a hard fought 6-4 win.

Lloyd outshot the Generals 69 to 36 and had it not been for the superb goaltending of Scholz the score could have very easily been in the double figures for Lloyd.

Sunday afternoon the Generals had their hands full with the St. Paul club before escaping with a close 8-7 win. The first period saw a total of 10 goals scored which has to be a league record of some sort with the Generals scoring six of them. Canadiens outscored the Generals 2-1 in the second and both teams scored once in the final period of play.

Jim Grant had by far his best game for the Generals since coming here from the Edson Arrows as he scored four times. Matt Lister and Jim Gervais added a pair each to round out the scoring.



JIM GRANT

Steve Twidale and Pierre Demoissac scored a pair each for St. Paul. Canadiens outshot St. Albert 44 to 31 and both goaltenders, Ralph Chambers of St. Albert and Ken Lypka of St. Paul made some fine saves.

Generals do not play now until next Wednesday when they travel to Vegreville. They will be at home the weekend of February 5th and 6th when Vermilion and Vegreville will be in town.

Alberta Jr. B hockey stats...

Northern Division

JANUARY 16, 1977.

TEAM STANDINGS

	GP	W	T	L	PTS
Lloydminster	26	24	1	1	49
Vermilion	25	16	0	9	32
St. Albert	27	16	0	11	32
Barrhead	25	14	1	10	29
Wainwright	24	13	0	11	26
Edson	25	11	0	14	22
St. Paul	24	8	1	15	17
Hinton	27	8	1	18	17
Vegreville	21	0	0	21	0

WESTERN TEAMS

	GP	W	T	L	PTS
St. Albert	27	16	0	11	32
Barrhead	25	14	1	10	29
Edson	25	11	0	14	22
Hinton	27	8	1	18	17

EASTERN TEAMS

	GP	W	T	L	PTS
Lloydminster	26	24	1	1	49
Vermilion	25	16	0	9	32
Wainwright	24	13	0	11	26
St. Paul	24	8	1	15	17
Vegreville	21	0	0	21	0

PLAYER STANDINGS

		G	A	PTS
Danny Gervais	Lloyd	30	40	70
Roland Gervais	Lloyd	22	43	65
Gerry Foley	Wainwright	36	26	62
Matt Lister	St. Albert	29	29	58
Perry Wall	Hinton	23	28	51
Murray Batty	Lloyd	16	34	50
Stan Lubchynski	Barrhead	26	22	48
Aaron Galbraith	Hinton	22	23	45
Roger Roberge	Lloyd	25	19	44
Roger Menuier	St. Albert	18	25	43

GOALKEEPERS

	MP	GA	Ave	SO
Richard King	937	51	3.27	1
Al Wemacks	920	52	3.39	0
Ralph Chambers	540	37	4.11	0
Richard Ostrow	1308	97	4.45	0
Dan Serdiak	847	64	4.53	0
Reyn Johnson	1142	88	4.62	0
Norbert Scholz	846	80	5.67	0
Ken Lypka	1204	129	6.43	0
Dave Simons	659	72	6.56	0
Mel Benbow	900	114	7.60	0
Murray Gratrix	754	100	7.96	0

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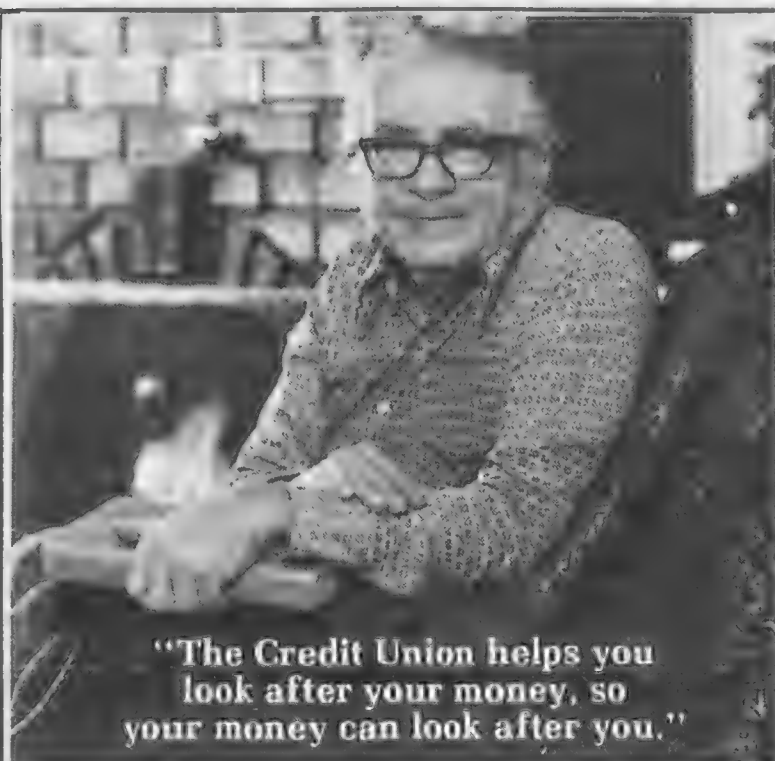
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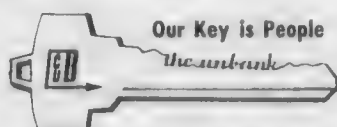


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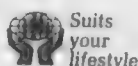
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Comets upset by Tomahawks

The fifth place Enoch Tomahawks pulled an upset in Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League action last Wednesday with a 6-4 win over St. Albert Comets who are in first place in the nine-team league.

Comets got back on the right track Sunday night in Sherwood Park coming up with an excellent 4-1 win over the Barons who are in second place in the league standings.

Comets have now won 21 of 26 games and have only five games remaining in league play. Four of these are home games and the most important of these will be against Edmonton Bruins next Tuesday, February 6th against the third place Edmonton Bruins and on Sunday, February 6th it will be the Stony Plain Eagles who have been playing great hockey lately and are in fourth place.

St. Albert had won three in a row before their game with Enoch and may have taken the Tomahawks too lightly. Enoch scored the only two goals of the opening 20 minutes of play as Joe

Mireault and Dave Gauthier beat Mike Stewart in the Comets net to open up a 2-0 lead. Dave Lebeck scored midway through the second period to give Enoch a 3-0 lead before St. Albert got on the scoresheet with a pair of goals in less than a minute with Bob Foote scoring at 12.29 and Blaine Georgy at 13.23.

Tomahawks outscored the Comets three goals to two in the final period with the last goal into the empty net as St. Albert had pulled their goalie to get the extra attacker. Mireault scored two of them to complete his hat trick and Gauthier added his second of the night. Comets goals came from Blaine and Brian Georgy.

Referee Ernie Boruk called a good game and handed out a total of 27 penalties including fighting infractions to Comet's Bob Foote and Tomahawk's Jim Hoyda. Comets outshot Enoch 35 to 24.

Sunday night at Sherwood Park the Comets scored their third period goals to take a 4-1 win over the Barons. The victory for St. Albert was a



BARRY MEDORI

very important one as they are fighting it out with the Barons for first place in the league standings. Comets are now six points up on Sherwood Park and eight ahead of the third place Edmonton Bruins.

Jim Blaney put Comets on the scoreboard at 14.13 of the opening period with Pat Frewer and Barry Medori assisting. With only 17 seconds to play in the period defenseman John Gallimore scored with Comets Rich Perrault in the penalty box to tie the score.

The second period was scoreless as Comets Dale Henwood and Rene Alain of



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the Barons played excellent in goal for their respective teams.

Comets leading scorer Perry Pearn scored a short-handed goal at 10.08 of the final period for the winning goal and at 14.06 rookie Barry Medori also scored while the Comets were killing off a penalty. Pearn added his second of the night at 16.38 while the Comets had the man-advantage.

Comets do not play until next Tuesday when they will host the high flying Edmonton Bruins who are only eight points behind them in the race for first place.

ALBERTA MAJOR INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 24, 1977

	P	W	L	P	GF	GA
ST. ALBERT	26	21	5	42	147	85
SHERWOOD PARK	25	18	7	36	143	103
EDMONTON	24	17	7	34	156	100
STONY PLAIN	24	14	10	28	131	111
ENOCH	24	12	12	24	110	108
CAMROSE	26	11	15	22	86	102
WETASKIWIN	25	10	15	20	108	122
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	25	5	20	10	92	143
WESTLOCK	23	3	20	6	99	191

PLAYER SCORING

	Games	G	A	P
D. MYERS - SHERWOOD PARK	25	31	31	62
G. STEWART - EDMONTON	24	23	25	48
P. SKARBYK - EDMONTON	24	18	27	45
D. LEBECK - ENOCH	23	18	26	44
D. GAUTHIER - ENOCH	17	19	22	41
P. PEARN - ST. ALBERT	25	20	18	38
R. MacEACHERN - WETASKIWIN	22	14	22	36
R. THORNE - WESTLOCK	21	23	13	36
P. GOLKA - STONY PLAIN	21	15	18	33
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Four St. Albert men playing in Edmonton floor hockey league

The Edmonton Men's Floor Hockey League is well underway for the 1976-77 season, with 16 teams from two divisions vying for the finals, which will be held later on towards the summer.

St. Albert is represented by four players, who all play for the Sun Devils. They are: Mike Kelly, George Coward, Wayne Biggs and Robert Coles (goalie). Other team members are: Byron Gray of Redwater and Rick Wheatley (goalie), Boris Luciw (captain), Ray Cossey, Alex Beekman, Alex Ciesielski, Ken Russ, Rob Andruchow, Gerry Russ, Hugh Schamber, Wally Sosinski, Craig Maksymic and Blaine Schamber, all of Edmonton.

So far this year the Sun Devils are undefeated after 10 league games. To date they have scored 143 goals and have allowed only 33. Leading scorer in the league is Captain Boris Luciw with 25 goals.

Last Friday night the Sun

Devils travelled to Smoky Lake for a novelty exhibition match. They turned out a fine performance for the many fans winning 15-2. Following the game, the team went looking for some small town entertainment, which was served up by "Nick" and the "Now and Then Duet," who sang and played such requests as Foggy Mountain Breakdown, Satin Sheets, (just for Ray), and the theme from the Beverly Hill Billies. After the hotel closed for the evening, both teams retired to a

local's house for a toast to the game, which lasted well into Saturday morning, and reports are that the team spent a rather quiet Saturday night.

Then on Sunday evening, the Sun Devils returned to league play, beating the Packers in Beverly. Alex Beekman and Gerry Russ both came up with hat tricks accounting for six of the 11 goals scored. Goalie Robert Coles and the tight Sun Devil defense allowed only three goals.

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Nu-West have three-point weekend

St. Albert Nu-West Canadian Peeewe BBs and Sherwood Park Load Stars met head on in another one of their classic battles Saturday and once again the final result failed to determine a winner as the teams fought to a 6-6 draw.

Of the four contests played between these evenly matched teams this season, three have ended up in ties with Nu-West winning once.

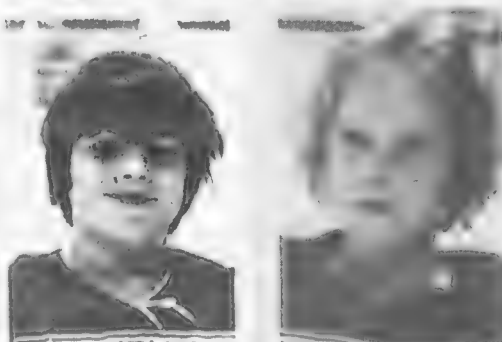
As has been the case throughout most of the year, Nu-West built up an early lead but failed to hold on as the Load Stars came back twice from two goal deficits and at one stage held the lead late in the third period.

Mitch Poulin of Nu-West started things off promptly on a pretty play engineered by Aaron Banks and Craig Rusnak at the 1.09 mark. Less than one minute later, Danny Laplante clicked on another fine passing effort by Mark Slessor. Before the period ended, Load Stars had

tied the game on goals by Hebert and Sievak.

Poulin again led the Nu-West attack to start the second period on passes from Dean Clark and Laplante. Aaron Banks gave Nu-West their second two goal lead from Poulin on a breakaway play only to have Darren Uhrich retaliate at 7.30. Mitch Poulin who was always dangerous and hit two goalposts throughout the game, scored his third goal of the contest from Slessor at 11.05. Load Stars came flying back to tie the score at five apiece on goals from Sievak and King.

A strong Darren Uhrich who has been a thorn in the side of Nu-West all year long gave Load Stars the lead with his second goal of the game at 8.34 of the third. Shuffling their lines around and going with their power, Coaches Al Laplante and Ed Rusnak watched their strategy pay off as Dean Clark notched the equalizer from Banks and



Billy Shaughnessy (left) and Geordie Filipechuk (right) - The St. Albert Nu-West Canadian Peeewe BB Hockey Club is fortunate to have these two fine young players among their ranks. Both of these boys are enjoying their first year of "BB" competition and their consistent and steady performances have been recognized by both their opponents and their team-mates.

Rusnak at 14.51 to complete the scoring. The final six minutes of play offered both teams many scoring chances but neither failed to register.

Albert Huot blocked 32 Load Star attempts while Darren Morrin was tested on 24 occasions by Nu-West. St. Albert were called for four of the six penalties handed out by officials.

NU-WEST 12 - LEDUC ELKS 6

Mitch Poulin's six goals led Nu-West Canadians to a 12-6 romp over the Leduc Elks in a penalty studded contest last Sunday afternoon in the Leduc Arena.

A total of 21 penalties were

dished out by officials with St. Albert drawing 12 of the misfractons. St. Albert had leads of 4-1 after the first period and 7-5 at the end of the second.

Coming back after a lengthy rest in Hawaii, Ashley Sage tallied twice for Nu-West with Billy Shaughnessy and Brad Burns helping out on each occasion. Single goals were credited to Craig Rusnak, John Holden, Dean Clark and Miles (Tack) Spencer. Holden and Geordie Filipechuk both had three assists while Clark and Blaine Weller helped out on two St. Albert goals. Single assists were credited to Craig Rusnak, Danny Laplante and Mitch Poulin.

Billy Havens played the first half of the game between the pipes for Nu-West and was relieved late in the second by Albert Huot. Both boys stopped 24 shots between them while the Leduc netminder was tested 35 times.

Nu-West's next home game will be played against the Ardrosson Bisons starting at 12 a.m. in the St. Albert Arena on Saturday, January 29th.

The 17 St. Albert Canadian Peeewe who will be proceeding to Quebec City to participate in the widely acclaimed Quebec International Invitational Peeewe Hockey Tournament on February 8th have been looking much better of late. Coaches Al Laplante and Ed Rusnak have been conducting twice weekly practice sessions since January 11 and the additional ice time is beginning to yield visible results in the skating and playmaking departments.

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 23, 1977

SHAYER "A"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
FLYERS 1A	1	1	0	0	2	4	2
BRUINS 3A	1	1	0	0	2	5	3
FUHR FORD MERCURY COUGARS 4A	1	1	0	0	2	19	2
SEALS 2A	1	0	1	0	0	2	19
KELLEM BUS SYSTEM WOLVES 5A	1	0	1	0	0	2	4
LIONS BREAKFAST CLUB LIONS 6A	1	0	1	0	0	3	5

SHAYER "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
CANUCKS 1B	4	3	1	0	6	14	5
BELL REALTORS BELL RINGERS 4B	4	2	1	1	5	9	7
BOSTON PIZZA 7B	4	2	1	1	5	10	7
GRANDIN ESSO 2B	4	2	2	0	4	8	8
GRANDIN OPTICAL BRONCOS 3B	4	2	2	0	4	7	9
PREMIER ESSO EXTRAS 8B	4	2	2	0	4	15	9
DAIRY QUEEN 6B	4	2	2	0	4	5	7
BLOCK BROS. BUSTERS 5B	4	0	4	0	0	1	19

MITE "A"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
ST. ALBERT FIRECHIEFS	3	3	0	0	6	18	5
LACOMBE PARK RED ROOSTERS	3	3	0	0	6	16	6
ROGER'S ESSO REBELS	3	2	1	0	4	9	7
TOOLE & COTE REALTORS	3	1	2	0	2	10	12
RIVERSIDE SALES TNT	3	1	2	0	2	7	9
JOHNSTON'S MEATBALLS	3	1	2	0	2	7	20
SCRIVEN'S ELECTRIC MAGNETOS	3	1	2	0	2	5	7
MEDICAL DRUG CENTRE MONARCHS	3	0	3	0	0	6	11

MITE "A" LEADING SCORERS	G	A	P
DAVID FINDLAY - RED ROOSTERS	10	3	13
TODD KATHOL - FIRE CHIEFS	3	4	7
TODD CARNELLY - TOOLE & COTE	4	2	6
WESLEY LITKE - FIRE CHIEFS	4	2	6

MITE "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
MORINVILLE	5	5	0	0	10	42	2
STURGEON ELECTRIC FLASHERS	4	3	1	0	6	26	14
GRAHAM REALTY WAFERS	4	3	1	0	6	20	10
BUXTON EAGER BEAVERS	4	2	1	1	5	10	8
ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HAWKS	5	2	3	0	4	10	13
SHELL TANKERS	4	2	2	0	4	7	12
DAIRY QUEEN	4	1	2	1	3	9	14
GRANADON VIKINGS	5	1	4	0	2	10	18
ST. ALBERT PLOW BOYS	5	0	5	0	0	8	51

MITE "B" LEADING SCORERS	G	A	P
JAY ENRIGHT - MORINVILLE	14	4	18
CASEY BENTZ - MORINVILLE	9	2	11
PAT KRAUSKOPF - MORINVILLE	6	4	10
MARTIN YOUZWA - GRAHAM WAFERS	6	1	7
STEVE FOUQUETTE - STURGEON FLASHERS	5	2	7
GARY SMITH - STURGEON FLASHERS	4	3	7

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STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 12th, 1977

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	20	12	6	2	120	91	26
STONY PLAIN	20	12	6	2	117	89	26
LEDUC	19	12	6	1	107	89	25
SHERWOOD PARK	21	8	10	3	89	101	19
ENOCH	22	3	19	0	83	146	6

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BY
LARRY MITCHELL

Now is the time for the ice fishing enthusiasts to get out of the house and onto the lakes and enjoy the warm winter we are having as the perch fishing has been tremendous during the past few weeks and should remain so for another month or so.

During the past few weeks my fishing partner, Nick Muzichuk and I have been travelling about 90 miles north on Highway 46 to Buck Lake which is about 10 miles northeast of Boyle and have

had some very good success.

We have been following the Sports Afield Almanac regarding the good and bad days for fishing and it doesn't seem to follow any pattern as we have caught perch on both good and bad days as shown in their calendar.

We have found that the excellent eating perch bite the best between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and then around 4 p.m., just before it starts to get dark.

An ice auger quickly goes through the 24 inches of ice and one can look down the hole if you cover your head up and the perch and the odd jackfish are easily seen. Just wait until you see the perch close his mouth over the hook and give it a little tug to set the hook and in no time you will have some excellent eating material.

We have tried various hooks and bait and have found that a small spoon such as the Len Thompson #6 Yellow with red diamonds with a small piece of bacon or fish eye will easily take all the perch you want to bring home. The small Russian ice fishing jigs are also very good.

Last Sunday, Emile and Stub Berube along with Art Stevenson and myself were out to Buck Lake and had very little trouble bringing home about 45 perch in only about three hours of fishing. Many of the perch were well over a pound and some were getting close to two pounds which makes a nice fillet.

Getting closer to home, Devil's Lake by Onoway has been producing some good perch and jackfish.

Turnaround for Oilers; trounce Phoenix 9 - 2

Sunday night the Oilers broke out of a scoring slump that saw them limited to a single goal in each of their previous three games. The turnaround was dramatic as the Oilers trounced the Phoenix Roadrunners 9-2 in front of 7,651 appreciative fans. This was the most productive night in terms of Oiler goals since January 30, 1973 when Edmonton defeated the New York Raiders by a score of 11-3.

Oiler Captain and Assistant Coach Glen Sather led the slaughter with two goals, while All-star defenceman Barry Wilkins picked up five points on a goal and four assists, and was plus seven for the night.

In the only other two games played last week, the Oilers were defeated 5-1 in San Diego on January 20 and lost in Phoenix on January 22 by a 4-1 margin. The club's low scoring in those two games could possibly be attributed to the unsettled conditions that prevailed after three additional players (Mike Antonovich, Louis Levasseur, and Bill Butters) joined the squad as a result of the "Minnesota Seven" deal completed over the all-star break.

In fact it wasn't 20 minutes before the game in San Diego that it became certain that new netminder Louis Levasseur would dress, and left-winger Frank Beaton was prepared to don the pads'ad back-up to Ken Broderick. Fortunately the brilliant young goaltender's status was clarified just before the opening whistle, and Beaton was spared his debut in the nets.

Defenceman Bill Prentice, acquired from the Quebec Nordiques on January 12 played in only three games with the Oilers before injuring his knee in Houston on January 16. The diagnosis is torn knee ligaments, and he is lost to the club for the rest of the season.

Norm Ullman appears fully recovered from his hernia

operation, and can resume play this week. The Oiler squad has the usual cuts and bruises, but with the exception of Prentice, all are fit to play. This leaves General Manager/Coach Bep Guidolin with 23 men on his roster, indicating that player movements will be announced soon.

In the Oilers last six Coliseum starts, dating back to Christmas, the club has drawn 60,820 fans, an average of 10,137 per game. These figures include the game between the Oilers and the Soviet National team on January 5, 1977, when 15,571 fans set a Coliseum attendance record for hockey.

The Oilers appear to be in a perfect position to start their playoff push. Of their next 19 games, only four will be on the road. Each of these four games are single trips to Quebec, Calgary and Winnipeg (twice). This means that for all intents and purposes, the Oilers are at home for the next six weeks.

The Oilers are in Quebec today against the Nordiques and Guidolin is expected to go with the same lineup that did so well against Phoenix last week. It is likely that Ullman, Boddy, Morris, and Merrell will remain in Edmonton and will practice under Oilers' new Assistant Director of Marketing, Bruce MacGregor.

North-Am snowmobile race

St. Albert is among 30 cities and towns in Alberta invited to sponsor "Community Contestants" in the annual North-Am International Snowmobile Races February 19 and 20 at Wetaskiwin.

Under the proposal, invited communities are requested to put up a \$50 entry fee. The North-Am Committee will then arrange the driver and machine to carry the community's banner, or the community can line up its own. Each sponsored snowmobile will carry the name of the sponsoring town or city.

One-quarter of the entry fee of "Community Contestants" will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. Last year it went to the Canadian Cancer Society and in 1975 to the Alberta Heart Foundation. A new twist has been added -- if a community-backed machine wins an event, the North-Am Committee will donate an additional \$50 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The races, held in conjunction with the annual North-Am Winter Carnival which begins February 14, offer more than \$15,000 in prize money. Last year, the races attracted 397 entries and \$17,095 was paid out in prize money. There will be 20 events in Super Modified, Modified Stock, Super Stock, Stock, Powder Puff and Junior.

The 13 participants in this special sponsorship in 1976 were the cities of Edmonton, Camrose, Lloydminster, Red Deer, Drumheller and Wetaskiwin, and the towns of Leduc, St. Albert, Westlock, Spruce Grove, Prosser and Drayton Valley. There also was an entry from the Mighty Peace Tourist Association on behalf of communities in the Peace River Country.



Carling O'Keefe Shield

The Saskatoon Arena will be the site of possibly the most unique curling event ever staged for top-level shotmakers February 24 - 27.

The Western Canada Provincial team championship for the Carling O'Keefe Shield will be the culmination of season-long qualifying by members of the Association of Competitive Curlers in the four western provinces.

A complex point-gathering system - from super leagues, cash bonspiels and provincial Consol playdowns - will determine the top three teams from each province. The dozen rinks will tangle in a modified round-robin for three days before the Sunday, February 27 finale featuring the top two provinces in aggregate victories.

The uniqueness will be on the basis of "provincial honor" rather than individual triumph, the object of all other major curling events. The three teams from each province will operate as a tandem - the combined wins of all three determining the standing.

"We're pleased to be associated with this distinctive event," said Jim Camlin, National promotion manager of Carling O'Keefe Breweries, "and to be involved with the organizational growth of the Association of Competitive Curlers. Perhaps the western team championship will prompt further debate on which province produces the best curlers and we certainly look forward to it becoming one of the most important curling events in Canada."

Terry Braunstein of Winnipeg, president of the Association of Competitive Curlers, has indicated Laurie Artiss of Regina will coordinate details of the event.

Artiss was chairman of the 1973 Silver Broom and 1976 Brier.

They will also have the expertise of Regina's Don Lewis as icemaker in the Saskatoon Arena. Lewis was recently named ice consultant for the Air Canada Silver Broom.

"While we will naturally encounter some problems in our first year," said Braunstein, "our objective is to make this a high-class event and the show-case for the top curlers. It was for these reasons we approached Artiss and Lewis to provide their experience."

Local arrangements are under the guidance of Perry McLean, president of the ACC's Saskatoon section, and Ron Smith of Carling O'Keefe. The local committee is handling information and ticket requests through Box 7377, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

ANNEXATION "A CANDID REVIEW"

You are invited to a meeting in
the Club Mocombo on Thursday, January 27th,
1977 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss
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Junior High basketball

The St. Albert Schools boys and girls basketball league will open on February 1st with the V. J. Maloney girls visiting Paul Kane while

the Paul Kane boys visit V.J. Maloney.

On Wednesday, February 2nd, the Sir George Simpson girls will visit Lorne Akins

while the Lorne Akins boys travel to Simpson, the defending champions.

Parents and spectators are welcome to attend all games. More information on games and times may be obtained by phoning any of the above schools.

On Friday, February 4th, the first of two night double-headers will open on two fronts. Lorne Akins invade V.J. Maloney, with the playing at 7 p.m. and the boys at 8:15 p.m. Paul Kane will visit Simpson at the same times.

Afternoon games are free while night games will have a 25¢ admission to cover the cost of referees. Night games were scheduled to encourage parents to see their children in action. See you there.

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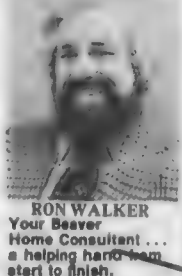
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Eastern trip pays off in Sabres' three-game win streak

After an 11-day trip to a Montreal Invitational Tournament, the St. Albert K of C Sabres returned home last Monday, having played six games in the east, chalking up three wins and three losses. On Friday night the boys took on the Camrose Bulldogs, and after a slow start, trounced the opposition 12-3. Keith Heyburn and Troy Murray scored three goals and two assists apiece, Gary Kunz and Kurt Bokenfohr had a pair of goals each and Brad Scott, Ken Myck and Ross McRae racked up singles.

The Sabres outshot the Bulldogs by a 51-38 count, and Sabres netminder Kevin Pennington made several key saves. Referee Dean Hunt called a total of eight infractions, with five going to Camrose and three to St. Albert.



Sabres Captain Troy Murray and Assistant Captain Sonny Gramlich had quite a weekend with Murray picking up five goals and six assists and Gramlich getting two goals and eight assists. Following 19 league games these two boys lead Sabres scoring list.

mates got in 41 shots at Wetaskiwin netminders Hagstrom and Viens.

DOWN DRAYTON VALLEY

In their third game in as many nights, the Sabres Bantam A team scored another convincing win Sunday night as they outscored Drayton Valley by a 9-3 count.

The Sabres Montreal experience seemed to have payed off as they took only three minutes to get on the scoreboard on Sunday night as Kurt Bokenfohr scored on a pass from Sonny Gramlich. Gramlich went on to get one goal and four more assists during the game. Other single goals were scored by Cameron Swist, Ross McRae, Keith Heyburn, Troy

Murray and Gary Kunz with Brad Scott racking up a pair. Kurt Bokenfohr turned in three assists, while Scott Holliday, Keith Heyburn, Shane Antoniuk, Troy Murray, Brad Scott and Andre Lavallee all got single assists.

Coaches Chabot and Nessor elected to go with two goalies, Ben Chabot and Kevin Pennington, who played 30 minutes each. The Sabres had 56 shots on goal and the visitors 19. Despite the fact that the game was a hard-hitting affair, only seven penalties were handed out, with the Sabres taking three.

The Sabres will get a well-earned rest until Friday night when they play Leduc in the St. Albert Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Voyageurs on the move in Sturgeon Senior Hockey

Villeneuve Voyageurs, after losing their first 10 league games appear to have turned things around now as they have won their last three games and are back in the race for a playoff spot in the west division of the 10-team Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League.

Voyageurs took a pair from Riviere Qui Barre winning 9-3 January 18th and 7-0 Friday, January 21st and then pulled off an upset by beating league leading Morinville Motors 2-1 Sunday afternoon.

Voyageurs took a 1-0 lead over Morinville at 3:35 of the opening period on a long shot from the blueline by Ray Soetaert that took a crazy bounce past Bill Tieland in the Morinville net.

Phil Soetaert made it 2-0 with the only goal of the second period and it was an unassisted effort.

Morinville captain and

veteran O'Neill Chevalier gave his team a life with a goal at 3:45 of the third period but they couldn't get the tying goal past Voyageur goalie Ken Kachaluk who was outstanding in making some excellent saves as did Tieland in the Morinville goal.

Morinville took 21 of 32 penalties called and it no doubt had a bearing on the outcome.

Voyageurs had no problems with R.Q.B. in their back to back games as Phil Soetaert's three goals paved the way in the 9-3 win while George Bonneyville picked up a shutout in the 7-0 win Friday night. Cy Klassen and Lorne Klak had a pair of goals each.

Voyageurs and Morinville will go at it again this Friday with the game slated for the Riviere Qui Barre Coliseum starting at 8 p.m.

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Recreation Report

Submitted by the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Dept.

PUBLIC SKATING

Public skating will be cancelled at the Arena next Wednesday, February 2nd due to Figure Skating testing.

MEN'S SPORTS CLUB

Men interested in playing basketball and volleyball will now be meeting at Bertha Kennedy School Tuesdays 8-10 p.m. This is for MEN only

and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

COACHING DEVELOPMENT

The Coaching Development Clinic will now be held February 11, 12, 18 and 19. There is also a change of location. It will now be held at the Lacombe Clubhouse rather than Sir George Simpson Junior High.

There is still lots of room for persons interested in coaching. The role of coach, motor learning, sports med-

icine, growth and development, biomechanics, exercise physiology, and training methods will be the subjects covered by instructor Danny Woytiuk, of Alberta Sports and Fitness.

Please contact the Parks and Recreation Department if you are interested in joining this program.

TEEN & ADULT GUITAR

There are still some openings in our Teen and Adult Guitar program. Lessons will be given for 10 weeks

commencing Monday, February 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. for a fee of \$15.00. Participants must have their own guitar and may register for the course by contacting the Parks and Recreation Department.

ATTENTION 6-9 YEAR OLDS

Are you somewhere at the age between six and nine? Are you feeling quite bored? Feel you're wasting your time?

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FUN & FITNESS: Thursdays, commencing February 10th, location V.J. Maloney, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Fee \$8.00. **MULTICRAFTS:** A program to run for six weeks commencing Wednesday, February 9, 3:30-5 p.m. at the Akinsdale Clubhouse. Fee \$8.00.

KIDS NIGHT OUT: There is no charge for this program which is to be held at Sir George Simpson 6:30-8 on Tuesdays for six weeks commencing February 8.

If you are interested in any of these programs please see our ad in this issue of the Gazette and complete and return the registration form to Parks and Recreation Dept. City Hall, as quickly as possible.

HIGH SCHOOL LEADERSHIP

Brochures outlining the course content are now available at the High Schools for this program which is to start Monday, February 7. It will be held at Bertha Kennedy School between 7-10 p.m. The course is not restricted to High School students but is available to any interested adults. For those who do not have access to the schools, brochures are also available at the Parks and Recreation Department.

National Parks cross country skiing

Cross-country skiing in the mountain national parks can be fun, if the elements are kind, says Andy Anderson, chief warden at Banff National Park.

Every year without fail, the mountains claim a toll of broken limbs and torn muscles because cross-country skiers head for the mountains without being aware of the limitations of their equipment, being ignorant of

the environment or not knowing their own abilities.

Parks Canada figures indicate that most accidents happen during December (when the first snow falls) and in January (when Christmas presents start being used). Equipment failure (misuse or abuse) has been pinpointed as the primary cause of accidents. A minor breakdown of the equipment - a broken ski tip, broken binding or a ski delaminating - is a serious matter in the back-country, far from a road or other skiers.

Wardens in the national parks sitting astride the B.C. or Alberta borders confirm that the most common mistake made by cross-country skiers is venturing into the mountain wilderness inadequately dressed. "They expect to keep warm by travelling and they don't carry equipment for emergency repairs. In hip-deep snow, four miles off a road, walking out is impossible. It has happened with many skiers, that somebody has

chanced by and lent a hand. But relying on luck isn't the best survival tactic to employ," says Mr. Anderson.

Weather in the mountains changes quickly. The second most common cause of mishaps, he says, are storms, sudden temperature drops, and white-outs which can quickly put in peril the skier who started his trip in mild weather with clear skies.

"White-outs can be scary in that it becomes impossible at times to tell direction or see sudden drop-offs or drifts. For the inexperienced traveller caught in a blizzard I would urge they do two things - dig a shelter and wait it out."

Struggling on, becoming tired, burning energy and losing body heat could lead to a skier placing himself in great jeopardy.

Avalanche dangers must not be ignored. From December to mid-February, the snow pack on a mountain is often unstable, particularly on the north and east-facing

slopes. "A good mountain traveller can recognize avalanche terrain and will weigh the hazard of crossing an open avalanche slope. Part of a mountaineer's skill is being able to recognize the hazards and knowing when to turn back or to press on."

Inexperienced skiers should join a club or a group where they pick up tips along the way. Qualified ski guides are often available to teach the basics, offer personal knowledge or suggest improvements in techniques of mountaineering or cross-country travel.

If in doubt about trail conditions, contact the park warden's service or information office. Travellers on other than marked nordic trails must register out, giving the route and expected time of return - "at least give us a chance to come and get you if trouble hits," Mr. Anderson asked. And when sudden storms come up or darkness falls, be prepared to bivouac overnight.

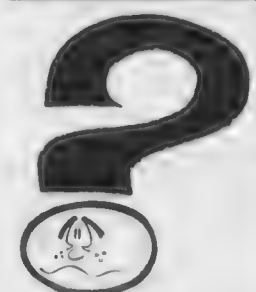
Bowlers of the week

Bowlers of the week are: Gladys Free with 131 pins over average and Larry Murray with 125 pins over average. Winners each receive a bucket of Colonel Saunders Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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Commencing: Wednesday, February 9th
Location: Akinsdale
Time: 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Fee: \$8.00
Instructor: Mary Ellen Chamney

KIDS NIGHT OUT [6 Weeks]

A program consisting of active and passive games as well as musical and dramatic fun.
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A Look at Other Centres

FORT SASKATCHEWAN AMBULANCE SUBSIDY SOUGHT

The owner of Emergency Services Ltd., who provides ambulance service to Fort Saskatchewan, says that unless council grants him a subsidy of \$12,000 he will withdraw the service.

Mr. Alan Carter says that due to vehicle depreciation and high maintenance costs, he is losing \$1,000 per month, and that the requested subsidy would allow him to break even and pay salaries for his three standby employees.

Mr. Carter said that 29 in-town emergencies out of 90 calls in a six month operating period justifies his request. In return for the subsidy he would offer one ambulance plus a standby unit both staffed by one full-time and three part-time drivers. His rates include a \$35 base rate fee plus a mileage charge.

The ambulance itself is valued at \$20,000 and is equipped with three types of stretchers, a scoop device for transporting patients with back injuries and portable oxygen. The vehicle also has inflatable plastic air splints, and plastic airways, mouth and nose tubes to assist breathing.

The subsidy would amount to \$1 per person per year.

Alberta housing starts up 43%

Urban Housing starts in Alberta reached an all time high in 1976, according to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Overall housing starts were up 43 percent, ranging from a 26 percent increase in Medicine Hat to a 59 percent increase in Red Deer.

The major metropolitan centres of Edmonton and Calgary recorded increases of 43 and 44 percent respectively. Grande Prairie housing starts rose 51 percent and Lethbridge 48 percent.

A total of 2,007 housing starts were recorded in the six major urban areas sur-

veyed by the housing corporation during the month of December. The total for 1976 was 28,113 units, which compares to the previous high in 1971 when 21,706 starts were listed.

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WETASKIWIN GETS NEW CHAMBER BUILDING

The Wetaskiwin Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has revealed plans for a new Chamber building, to be designed at a cost not in excess of \$80,000.

The proposed building will be 60 ft. by 50 ft. with 2,000 square feet for office space and full basement space for storage. Tenants will include the Chamber offices, north-Am offices, the Tourist Bureau and one other tenant which may possibly be the Alberta Motor Association.

The building will be located on the south side of 50th Street, facing 49th Avenue, following the redesigning of the junction of 50th Avenue and Highway #2. Construction is slated to begin in the spring.

LEDUC SNOWMOBILERS MAY USE STREETS

Leduc council has passed a new bylaw allowing residents to continue using town streets, with restrictions, for access

to prime and "approved" snowmobiling. Enforcement remains the responsibility of the RCMP and the by-laws officer. However, a "snow patrol" composed of members of the Leduc Black Gold Snowmobiling Club will likely be sanctioned by council in the near future to aid in educating snowmobilers about the new by-law.

Areas restricted to snowmobilers include public parks, school grounds, church yards, the golf course, buffers and boulevards. Snowmobile travel within the town is limited to 10 miles per hour and less, and is permitted only between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.



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Sturgeon Gazette

Cow - calf stabilization

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced details of an estimated \$70 million federal cow-calf stabilization program for 1977.

The program will support calf prices at 90% of the national average of the past five years, adjusted for changes in farmers' cash costs of production. All beef cow-calf producers with herds of more than five cows will be eligible for assistance, with special arrangements to be made for those who are covered by current provincial plans.

The cow-calf stabilization payment for 1977 will be calculated in early January 1978 by subtracting average good grade calf prices from September to December 1977

from the support level.

The stabilization program assumes an average calf weighs 450 pounds. However, the actual payment will depend on herd size. Producers must have more than five beef cows to be eligible. They may register up to 100 cows, with the first five being deductible. A farmer with 100 cows would receive payment on 95 (the maximum), while a farmer with 10 cows would get a payment for five.

The federal program will cover cow-calf producers in provinces where there are no provincial stabilization programs. In the other provinces where existing programs continue into 1977, it will

cover producers not enrolled in provincial stabilization plans. However, in any provinces where provincial stabilization levels are lower than the national support level in 1977, payments will be made to bring all producers up to the national level.

Eligible farmers must apply for the federal stabilization program, although it is hoped that records will be coordinated with provincial governments for those producers in provincial plans.

Registration forms will be available in early March. Cows that have been bred for 1977 calving and are on farms as of April 1, 1977, will be eligible for payment.

Rapeseed growers choose new association head

Einar Loveseth, a Viking district farmer, was elected president of the Alberta Rapeseed Growers' Association at the annual meeting of the producer group in Edmonton on January 20 and 21.

Mr. Loveseth takes over the office vacated by Walter Van de Walle of Legal who has served as president for the past three years. Walter Paszkowski of Sexsmith was named vice-president and Elmer Johnson of Chauvin returned as secretary-treasurer.

Delegates to the meeting endorsed a resolution calling for "vigorous action" to obtain a reduction in freight rates on processed rapeseed products to bring their transportation costs more in line with shipping costs of the raw product.

Alberta rapeseed crushing plants, saddled with heavy freight rates, are finding it almost impossible to compete for markets, placing the relatively new western industries in a precarious position.

The meeting was told that a bushel of rapeseed can be shipped from Sexsmith to Vancouver for 14 cents while an equivalent amount of rapeseed oil or meal costs 41 cents to travel the same distance.

Foreign crushers can now buy raw rapeseed in Vancouver and ship to their overseas plants for processing for less than the cost of shipping oil or meal from Alberta to Vancouver. Alberta plants, with the capacity of processing 42 million bushels annually, crushed only 14 million bushels last year.

Retiring president Walter Van de Walle, commenting on problems of the crushing industry, said a solution of the freight rates problem would be to the advantage of growers who would be presented with greater sales opportunities, guaranteed by contracts with crushers, if the processors were able to operate in a more competitive atmosphere.

Commenting on the outlook for rapeseed, Stan Boulter, executive secretary of the Rapeseed Association of Canada, said that rapeseed now takes care of about 30 percent of the Canadian domestic market while soybean oil has about a 37 percent share.

A 50 percent share of the domestic market is a realistic target, Mr. Boulter said, in emphasizing a market approach that features the complementary character of rapeseed products, rather than stressing their purely competitive features.

Rapeseed is an excellent liquid oil but encounters graininess problems when hardened for margarine or shortening. The simplest way to overcome this difficulty, Mr. Boulter said, is to blend it with other oils such as palm or soybean.

While this appears at first glance to be a restriction of rapeseed oil by dilution, in actual practice, Mr. Boulter said, it could work out to the advantage of rapeseed producers by increasing demand.

Rather than bemoan the inroads of palm and other tropical oils, he suggested a positive approach that exploits to the fullest the superior qualities of the component fatty acids of rapeseed oil, and balancing the less desirable qualities by blending with other oils.

Sweeney Todd in Legal

By School Reporter
Lorraine Champagne

Yes, that's right! Sweeney Todd, a fabulous rock music group came to Legal January 8th from 9 to 12 p.m. Many young people from Legal and surrounding areas boogied to their great music in the Legal Community Hall. This great group put on an exceptional show complete with elaborate lighting and costumes. Recently, Sweeney Todd had a national single number one record called "Roxy Roller." The group has recently released a great new record on the West Coast entitled "Shut Up" which they played for us a few times. Watch for it - it's a hit! The dancers enjoyed their show so much that they gave Sweeney Todd a standing ovation, who came back on stage for a few more numbers. Many young people were unable to attend due to stormy weather conditions, but we would like to thank those who braved the cold weather to help us make our Teen Dance such a success. If you did miss it, don't worry. Have we got a surprise for you! The members of Sweeney Todd are negotiating a Prairie Province tour in June and guess what? Legal hopes to have them return at that time, possibly to be held in the arena! Further details later. See you there!

Friday, January 21, students of Grade 9-12 participated in the second of six ski trips to Lake Eden Ski Resort. The bus left school at 4:30 p.m. and returned at 12 p.m. All students enjoyed their trip. The remaining four trips have been tentatively scheduled for February 4 and 18, and March 4 and 18.

Don't forget the Legal Student's Union teen dance in the Legal Community Hall. We are hoping to boogie to the sounds of the Karroll Brothers. Time and

price will be announced later.

This year the Legal students are donating a contribution of approximately \$200 to the Crippled Children's Fund. Thanks to you, the people of Legal, we will own a few square feet of the latest building project. On behalf of the Student's Union, I would like to express our warmest thanks to everyone who donated bottles, batteries and most of all, interest in our donation. A special thank you to Mr. Real Champagne who donated his Saturday of January 15 for us. He kept his bottle depot open especially for us. Thank you for your time and co-operation. The presentation will be videotaped previous to the 8 a.m. (Jan. 30) televised presentation. We are challenging other high schools to contribute. Telerama for the Crippled Children - January 29.

A Celebration of Love will be held for the students and other parishioners February 9th in the Legal Church. Come and share this moment with us.

Saturday, February 5th, there will be a "Soiree Francophone" in the Legal Community Hall. At 6 p.m. supper will be served, followed by a short election meeting, then regional eliminations for "Mlle. Cabane a Sucre 1977," followed by a dance. Music will be provided by Ghislain Bergeron and his orchestra. Candidates are from Morinville: Colette Gibeau and Carmen Boissonnault and from Legal: Lorraine Champagne. For more information and tickets for only six dollars each, contact Mr. Raymond Tremblay at 961-2548. Dance only Adults \$3.00, Students \$2.00.

Folk-rock singer Robert Paquette from Quebec will be coming February 10 to Morinville Recreation Cen-

tre. For tickets and more information contact Lorraine Champagne at 961-3731. Discount of 50¢ to all members of FJA or ACF.

Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier

The Bernice Highway Cafe will now have new business hours, Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday - 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and now opened on SUNDAYS 11:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Also Roger's Highway Service Station will operate Monday to Friday 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

There will be a new shop opening soon in Legal. You can look for it in the business block on main street across from the bank. "Curly's Fabric and Variety" is the name and the operators will be Laurent and Connie Maurier. What will they be selling? Fabrics, all notions and hobby supplies and yarn goods.

LEGAL C.W.L.

The Legal St. Emile's CWL held their regular monthly meeting at the recreation centre on January 18 with six members present.

Our president opened the meeting by asking Father Bissonnette to read the opening prayer.

The secretary next read the minutes of our December meeting and also gave the financial statement.

Mary Quaghebeur read us the letters of correspondence. She informed us of a meeting to be held in Thorild on February 6th. If any of our CWL members are interested in going, Mary offered to bring a few.

The used cards and stamps are being collected and sorted out to be given to the

different organizations.

The CWL ladies decided to write letters of complaints to the different T.V. stations protesting the obscene films being shown, but on the other hand we want to send bouquets out to the TV stations that broadcast good educational and family viewing programs.

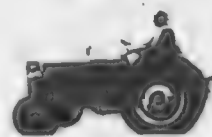
Father Bissonnette reminded us of unity week. His message to us was that we should also be showing unity in our own community, amongst our friends and neighbours. Our meeting closed with a prayer.

After our meeting, our husbands joined us for a card game and a delicious lunch was served to end a lovely evening.

Kinsmen to initiate new Morinville club

Men in Morinville between the ages of 21 and 40 who are interested in community service will have an opportunity to be charter members of the Morinville Kinsmen Club. A meeting to initiate a Morinville branch of the club will be held on Wednesday, January 26 at the Safari Inn. Admission will be free, and the bar will open at 7 p.m., followed by supper at 7:30. Anyone with an interest in serving the needs of Morinville while enjoying the amenities of a club is welcome to attend.

NOTES FROM AGRICULTURE CANADA



EUGENE WHELAN
MINISTER

PRAIRIE POTATOES

Potatoes are becoming an important prairie crop. More than 60,000 acres of potatoes are grown each year in the three Prairie Provinces.

25,000 acres in Alberta alone. But new varieties developed at Agriculture Canada's main center for potato research, the Fredericton, N.B., Research Station, are not always suited for prairie conditions. All varieties now grown on the Canadian Prairies originated in the north-central United States. Agriculture Canada's Morden, Man., Research Station coordinates field tests of these varieties at six prairie locations, including Lacombe, Brooks and Lethbridge.

With the opening of the new facility at the Lethbridge Research Station a prairie potato breeding program will soon be in operation there. The scientist in charge of originating new varieties will also study fertilizer needs, cultural practices and disease problems. With provincial scientists also working in the new facility, coordination and cooperation of trials and testing will be improved.

Irrigation and drainage, especially in the southwestern part of the province, will be studied. That area already has a reputation for production of outstanding Netted Gem potatoes.

A new trend is developing in potato marketing. More than 70 per cent of potato

production on the Prairies is directed to the processing industry for chips, french fries and instant powdered potatoes. This market is expected to expand, especially in Europe, where the demand for processing potatoes is increasing.

Agriculture Canada licensed the first Canadian prairie-developed tablestock variety, Batoche, in 1976. Batoche seed should be available to growers in 1978. Three new seedlings now under trial have potential as new varieties for the chipping industry.

The Prairies, like the Atlantic Provinces, had a big potato crop in 1976. Alberta production was four million hundredweight. The record crop was harvested in 1970, when production was 5.7 million hundredweight.

When returns from the potato crop are less than costs of production, support payments may be made if the crop is designated under the Agricultural Stabilization Act. This provides for support level at 90 per cent of the previous five-year average market price for a commodity, adjusted for changes in production costs. Payments are calculated at the end of the crop marketing year, when the total returns and production costs are known. Steps have been taken to have the 1976 western potato crop designated for support

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Hockey fans can look forward to seeing our women's team perform as home games will be played at the arena on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The girls won over G.W.G. by a 5-4 score on January 19 and will meet Capilano on January 26. On February 2 they meet the U of A here. The girls are playing well this year and appreciate your support.

A lot of activity is going on at the former Reynold property. Pride Holdings are planning the construction of a 50 unit condominium on the property. Nu-West is in charge of construction.

A Greek Orthodox mass will be celebrated at the Fedorah Church (six miles north of the Lily Lake road) on February 6th at 10 a.m. You are cordially invited to attend.

The annual congregational meeting of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church was held on Sunday, February 23 with a good turn-out of church members present. Bill Carleton was re-appointed Rector's warden and Art Strawson was elected as People's warden. Serving on the vestry are Ruth Cline, Nell Schneider, Joan Hill, Alice Strawson, Dick and Shirley Bland, Lynda Bland, Diane Hartley and Doris Carleton. Lay delegate to Synod is Art Strawson with John Bland as alternate and lay delegates for the Cold Lake region are Mike and Diane Hartley.

The Bon Accord Winter-ama has been planned to extend throughout the month of February with the program of school activities scheduled for February 3 in the afternoon, followed by the family dance and introduction of the carnival queen

candidates in the evening. On Friday, February 4 a variety concert (silver collection) will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Anyone interested in taking part in the concert may contact Pat Reichle. On Saturday, February 5th the Fish and Game supper will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre. A few tickets are still available. Contact Jim Owen. On February 6th, there will be a Ladies Hockey tournament, on February 11 a mite tournament and a men's tournament scheduled for February 12 and 13. Also on the 12th the Cadets will hold their annual Bean Supper in the Cave from 4 - 6 and this will be followed in the evening by an adult Disco with tickets at \$3.00 each. Contact Pauline 921-3625 for tickets. On Feb. 26 an Ice Show will be held, the carnival queen will be crowned and the chuckwagon races will be run off. There will be two categories for the chuckwagon races this year. For information, call Tom Carleton, 921-2464. The chuckwagon races are a lot of fun to watch and from reports on last year's activities, a lot of fun for those taking part. To wind up events, the Ag. Society have planned a Snowmobile rally for February 27. For information and registrations contact Pat Reichle, R.R. #1, Bon Accord 921-3535 by phone.

A reminder -- the community centre clean-up is on for this weekend - January 29. Work starts at 9:30 a.m. and everyone is cordially invited to lend a hand.

Get well wishes are extended to Sharon Hill in the General Hospital and to Rick Hiatt in the University.

Though the peewee hockey team is having some difficulty in winning many games so far this year, it is a learning year for everyone and the boys are beginning to work as a team. By playoff time they may have a few surprises in store for other teams in the peewee league. The mite team has also come out on the short end of the winning stick. However their effort and enthusiasm is high and they too hope to have a few surprises for their opponents come playoff time. For good entertainment that is usually free, come out and enjoy the hockey games that are on at your arena. There is no better way to support your community and give encouragement to the children and adults who are playing. The concession is always open for games and the arena is bright and clean. If cold weather is not your bag, a good view of the games can be had from the concession

area. Minor hockey week in Bon Accord is being recognized on February 5 and 6 with the peewee tournament being hosted here. The games start at 9 a.m. on February 5 and run through to 6:30 p.m. Finals will be played on Sunday, February 6th starting at 11 a.m. You are invited to come out and support the home club.

The annual congregational meeting of the Bon Accord United Church will be held in the church on Monday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. This year's meeting will be under a new format with an informal group setting being tried. It is hoped this will lead to a closer family feeling amongst members and friends. You are invited to attend and help your church to become a more active member of this community.

The U.C.W. are planning a Valentine tea for February 12. Advance tickets may be obtained from U.C.W. members.

Bon Accord Wildcats won one and lost one this past week, losing by a 4-2 score to Gibbons and winning over Namao by 8-7. Two home games coming up with Morinville here on January 25 and Riviere Qui Barre here on January 28.

The Bingo jackpot is now \$450.00 in 50 numbers. The consolation was won by Fae McBride and the bonanza was won by Mrs. Olson.

Western Express tickets for February 9th are now available from the Golden Gems senior citizens. Contact Joan Hill, 921-3674. Pauline Mansfield 921-3625 in Bon Accord or Alvin Tupper and Katie Brandle in Gibbons, for tickets.

The afternoon branch of the U.C.W. will meet in the United Church on February 2nd at 1:30 p.m. After a short business meeting the rest of the time will be devoted to making articles for sale at the fall bazaar. Anyone wishing to come along to help will be warmly welcomed.

At the annual meeting of the U.C.W. which was held in December, the following executive was elected: Pres. Patje Keown; V.P. Mrs. Hannah Chubb; Sec. - Isabel Moore; Treas. - Carol Wyness; Bazaar Committee - Ada MacDonald, Mary Arksey and Ethel Neilson.

A Reminder -- The benefit dance for the Bon Accord Gibbons Ambulance Service is scheduled for February 25 at the Red Barn. Tickets are \$18 per couple and include a barbecue steak dinner. All profit from the affair goes to

the ambulance service. Tickets are on sale at the Red Barn, the Gazette in St. Albert or from members of the local society. Call Lynda Bland, 921-2374 for info.

The Local Association for Brownies and Guides will meet at the home of Betty West on Tuesday, February 1st at 8 p.m.

Bon Accord Village Council News

BY-ELECTION

As reported in last week's Gazette, a by-election will be held to fill the council seat recently vacated by Archie Jenkins. Nominations will close at noon on Tuesday, January 25, 1977; the date for the election has been set for Tuesday, February 22.

STAFF

Mrs. Linda Hepner of Bon

Accord was the successful applicant for the Village Office position recently advertised. Employment will start February 1st, 1977.

BON ACCORD ART CLUB

The Art Club resumed classes on January 12. There are 14 members for this final session. Terry Murphy, Adeline and Colleen Mills were welcomed as new members.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sunnyside Ladies Club held on January 11th it was decided to have an "All Notions Supper" in the hall on Saturday, February 12 at 7 p.m. This supper is designed for everyone to bring a special treat from their land of origin. It sounds very interesting and there will be lots of delicious dishes and interesting ones too! After the supper Cindy Harper is going to show the pictures of her trip to Europe last summer. The price is \$2.00 per family and everyone is welcome. Come out and have

supper with your neighbors. Bonnie Laurendeau and young son "Teff" have returned to Spain after their Christmas holiday with Vi and Harold Gabbey and all the Harper family. Bonnie hopes to return again in May.

Home from the hospital is Mrs. Tina Eppinga. Everyone in the district hopes she's feeling much better.

The next regular meeting of the Sunnyside Ladies Club will be held on Wednesday, February 2nd at the home of Mrs. Audrey Jeffery. It is hoped Mrs. Lois Hole will be there to give us all some tips on gardening.

Horse Hill News

The Red Cross canvass for Fort Saskatchewan West netted \$985.00 this year, which is the highest ever collected. Special thanks to all of you who donated time and money.

There will be a Valentine's dance on February 12 in the school gym. Music will be supplied by the Moon Light-

ers. Tickets are \$12.00 per couple, kindly phone Dave Zaychuk at 973-6440 or pick them up at the Horse Hill General Store or at Evergreen Supply.

For fun and exercise, come out to the school gym this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for some badminton. Please bring your own racket.

Sturgeon Billboard

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - A benefit dance for the Bon Accord-Gibbons Ambulance Service will be held at the Red Barn. Tickets are \$18 per couple and include a barbecue steak dinner. Call Lynda Bland at 921-2374 for more information.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz
Any boy or girl interested in becoming a carrier for the St. Albert Gazette, please phone and give your name and phone number to me at 939-4145. An opening is now

available in the south end of the new development.

The Morinville Signal Kickers CB Club has formed and is open to membership. Anyone wishing to join may

call Lena Keith (Bingo Base, Channel 11 or 19) or phone 939-4651. Coffee breaks are held every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at 10010 - 104 Street in Morinville.

A six week course de-

signed for teens "Poise Plus" is scheduled to begin Tuesday, February 15 at 7 p.m., at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building (Cunningham School). The course includes the basics of wardrobe planning, make-up

proper diet etc. To pre-register phone 939-4317.

On Wednesday, March 2, a five week course, designed for teens and dealing with stitchery and applique "Decorate your Blue Jeans," will

be offered, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the Sturgeon Regional Rec. Phone number for pre-registration is 939-4317.

WELCOME TO MORINVILLE

Dianne and Chuck Fischer! On January 13, Dianne opened her own shop "Green Things, Plant Shop," on main street by the new Veterinary Clinic and in front of Rosden Sheet Metal Ltd. Dianne hopes to provide the people in our community with a variety of top quality plants, ceramics and all plant needs. Besides all the tropical and semi-tropical plants, bedding plants will be available in the spring. Watch out for the grand opening specials on February 10, 11 and 12 and drop in and see Dianne, Monday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Dianne and Chuck are living in Edmonton until their new home, which is being built west of Morinville, is completed.

A "wine and cheese" party is being held on Saturday, February 12, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre, with music by the "Satellites." Admission is \$7.50 with a free draw on advance tickets.

For the newcomers in town here is a list of emergency telephone numbers. Fire Alarm, 939-4011; Ambulance 939-4422; Police 939-4520.

Morinville Sports

By Marg Bentz
Morinville Motors senior hockey club were handed their second defeat of the season last Sunday afternoon when they were held up 2-1 by the Villeneuve Voyageurs in Riviere Qui Barre in a game that was witnessed by most of the people in the building with the exception of the referees. Those two gentlemen were far too busy looking for flaws under the black and red jerseys of the Motor Men to take much else in; indeed they were so preoccupied, they missed several off-sides of the six foot variety that but, for the heroics of Bill Tieland could

have been goals.

The caliber of play has advanced in the Sturgeon Valley loop and if it is to continue to do so the refereeing must keep pace, it is completely ridiculous to foist such atrocious game handling on a paying public as was witnessed Sunday afternoon. Morinville received a total of 70 minutes in penalties while Villeneuve was handed out 22 in a contest that only went to prove not even a real good team can win with three men on the ice for the majority of the contest and that three man hockey is not very entertaining to watch at least

on a full size rink. It is certainly hoped something can be done about this situation before permanent damage is caused.

O'Neil Chevalier scored Morinville's lone marker at 3:45 of the third with the assist going to Norm Bohl while Ray and Phil Soetaert replied for the Voyageurs. Motor Men travel back down the road to Qui Barre Friday for a rematch with Villeneuve and will host the Braves next Sunday.

GOODTIMERS

Dave Pezer, Jim Wood and Rene Chevalier scored for

the Goodtimers in a losing cause last Sunday night in their final tune-up game prior to the Legal invitational tournament which will take place weather permitting next weekend.

MINOR HOCKEY

Mite B beat Bon Accord on January 17, 7-1, on goals by Casey Bentz 3, Jay Enright 2, Kevin Paul 1, and Chris Lunger 1. On Saturday, January 22, the boys doubled St. Albert 6-3. Goal scorers were Jay Enright 3, Casey Bentz 2 and Pat Krauskopf 1. The team also played Alexander Reserve on Saturday defeating them 21-6 on goals by Jay Enright 8, Kevin Paul 4, Patrick Krauskopf 4, Glen Witter 2, Jerry Lalonde 1, Chris Lunger 1 and Greg Kluthe 1.

Cinq Concrete Mite A defeated Legal 15-0 on Saturday, January 22 on goals by Rick Mulligan 3, Tim Quinn 3, Mark Carleton 3, Darren Ellis 2, Neil Bokenfohr 2, Andrew Hittinger 1 and David Schriver 1. On Sunday the boys beat Sherwood Park Oilers 1-0. Rick Mulligan assisted by Tim Quinn, got the lone marker while Roger St. Laurent received the shutout.

Pee wee B played two games last week, losing 4-1 against Gibbons and winning 8-0 against St. Albert. Goals were scored by Jim Turner 3, Keith Streeter 2, Mark Edwards, Murray Johnston, Terry Barilla and Ken Chalfoux one each. Brent Skjersven got the shutout.

Bantam B beat St. Albert 4-3 last Saturday, January 22 on goals by Larry Hunter, Brent Noyes.

Bantam A played K of C Squires on January 20 and lost 4-1. Mark Gibeau got the lone Morinville goal.

On Saturday, January 27, Shaver B team played Ken-

while another Morinville team won third - Sue Brenneis, Eva Coulombe, Shirley Shantz and Madeline Gibeau. Fourth place was won by Barbara Hamilton, Elaine Renspies, Terry Brechnoch and June Jackson of St. Albert.

Pat Johnston presented the trophy for the third event on behalf of Pat's Beauty Salon. First place was won by Martha Sorochan, Barb Newbold, Helen Slater and Carol Sabean of the Griesbach club. Second prize went to Diane Boddez, Carol Kaup, Lil Boddez and Simone Chevalier of Sherwood Park and Morinville. Joanne Morin, Marlene Shank, Connie Maurier and Claudette Quimet of Legal placed third. Fourth prize was won by Lynne Ginther, Adelene Glenn, Gail Jones and Betty Kuhn of Morinville.

Congratulations are extended to the winners and all the participants who seemed to enjoy the bonspiel. Winner of the money doll was Paulette Boddez. Paulette's team also won the crying towels.

Morinville Ladies Curling Bonspiel

By Marg Bentz
Morinville Ladies Curling Club held a very successful bonspiel on January 21, 22 and 23. Many thanks are extended to all the club members who worked so hard to ensure its success.

All the beautiful prizes of the first event were donated by Ruby Jean Ceramics. Jeanette Dorosh made the presentations. Frontiersman Hotel trophy was presented by Ray Gibeau. First winner in this event was Anita Hunter, Nancy Whalen, Lois Mill and Kathy Lennant from St. Albert. Second prize went to Joyce Frazer, Lois Barlow,

Bernice Norum and Kathy Pavelich from St. Albert. Another St. Albert team won third place - Dot Lait, Isabel Cregan, Joyce Welsh and Betty McCrum. Fourth place went to Jan Zachodnik, Lynn Heine, Barbara Laface and Evelyn Schnack of Griesbach.

Wall trophy was donated by McGinnis Realty for the second event. First prize went to Marg Pardoe, Helen Enokson, Barb Thomson and Marg Boudreau of Lancaster Park. Morinville's Mona McKenzie, Hazel Kercher, Alfreda Giesbrecht and Joyce Gowler, placed second,

Peanuts By Charles Schulz



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Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

Fred and Isabell Wheatley are happy to be back from their trip to Fredericton, N.B., where they went to visit their daughter and family, seeing their new grandchild for the first time. They spent three weeks in the Maritimes and hit a lot of bad weather when they visited on Cape Breton Island but report having an excellent holiday in spite of the weather. Isabell is a Calahoo W.I. member.

Erwin and Lillian Lischewski, Anita Karin and Mark won't soon forget their fabulous vacation to Disneyland, California and Mexico, spending Christmas in the sunny south.

Karin Lischewski was a happy girl on January 4th, when her parents had the M. Goodman family over for supper and a delightful evenings visit to remember.

Myles, Daphne and Alex Kerr were entertaining during this festive season, having Daphne's mother,

Mrs. Carrie Akerman from Edmonton, brother Colin bringing mother along with brother Gordon and Janet Akerman from Namao with their daughter Barbara, gathering for family togetherness and fun on New Year's, January 2nd.

Edward (Lamar) and Bernice Labonte and family celebrated Christmas by having their sisters and brothers and families home for delicious food and good family fun.

Lamar took his father in to the Misericordia Hospital to visit with his wife and mother in the day and then Fred spent the rest of the day with the family.

John and Helen Radjo and Norman spent a joyous holiday having good neighbours John and Dena Groppe over to help them celebrate Christmas.

Marcel and Theresa Kerkhof were part of family celebrations when they were present at Arthur and Lassie Franche's and on another occasion going to Louis Verlinde's in the city for family togetherness.

Leo and Evelyn Paquette enjoyed togetherness when Evelyn's parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Buskas, Allan and Doug from

Ponoka all went to spend December 25th with sister Carol and Gary Groves in St. Albert. Gary's brother George from Vancouver surprised them too by making the trip to be together for dinner.

Then in the evening Leo and Evelyn, Leo's sister Alice and Don Gregoire went to another sister, Cecile and Charlie Kane's for supper and the evening was so delightful since Charlie showed slides to the enjoyment of all present.

Then on Boxing Day, Omer and Brenda Gratton, Leo and Evelyn, Leo's sister Annette and Ben St. Louis from Westlock, together went to visit Bill and Jeanette Lagaden.

It was nice to see a uniquely different Christmas card from Spain, sent by Marcel and Gail St. Louis with no writing on it just a pretty design sent to uncle and parents.

John and Dena Groppe certainly enjoyed New Year's Day with their neighbours, the John Radjo's and the Werner Christen's whom they invited for dinner and afternoon fun and card games.

Gordon and Agnes Cust now living in Onoway didn't forget their neighbours, to help them see the New Year in.

Adelard and Melina Paquette and brother Leo and Evelyn were among the happy folks on this important night.

Mrs. Emma Rothweiler now living in the city, conveyed holiday wishes and had a family chat via the telephone, with this correspondent, and it was so great to hear that other former neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinkampf and Herbert and Herta Bergstreiser are doing fine also.

W.I. EXECUTIVE MEET

A meeting was held at Mrs. John Thatcher's home on Friday, January 7th when the directors, Mrs. V. Albrecht, Mrs. J. Thatcher and Mrs. R. Schmermund, along with President Mrs. P. McLeod, Treas. Mrs. G. Berry, Past Treas. Mrs. K. Dalheim, and Vice-Pres. Mrs. F. Wheatley, got together to figure out the year's program for Calahoo Women's Institute.

Mrs. Wheatley has offered to type out the books so they can be distributed at the January 25th meeting of this group at Mrs. R. Schmermund's.

The roll call will be - Bring used cards and stamps - also since its Robby Burns Day, the members can tell a Scotch joke or whatever, in keeping with this day.

Topic is up to the hostess

as well as a game

Visitors are always welcome.

The denim course to be offered with Merle Schultz instructor will go two full days on February 22 and 23 with pre-meeting instructions on February 15. Anyone wishing to take this course may phone Lillian

Lischewski at 967-5623.

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If there are 15 to 20 interested people, with or without driver's licenses interested enough to take a defensive driving course from the Alberta Safety Council with Jim Kyle instructing they may phone Lillian Lischewski at 967-

Does anyone wish to learn how to make parkas? Linda McPhee will instruct and this course would go on March 24 and 25. You can phone the Morinville Rec. office in Morinville at 939-4317 to register.

Goldenagers meet in Gazebo

By Liz McLeod

The Calahoo senior citizens gathered at the Gazebo last Tuesday night. Thirty happy neighbors and friends enjoyed cards, each table playing their own chosen game, after which all gathered to play bingo till lunch time rolls around.

It was so nice to have John and Addie Thatcher back after their six week holiday that took them to California

and spent Christmas with their daughter Lois Wylie and family after which they spent some time in Sacramento at their grand-daughter's home before returning, just ahead of a bad storm down south.

During lunch memberships for 1977 were paid and everyone stood up to sing Happy Birthday to fellow member, Mrs. Arvilla Majcau after awhile she blew out

the candle and the cake passed around.

The warmth of friendship is very evident at these happy gatherings and we welcome Mrs. Elsie Smathers as a member as well as Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korz.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 26th in the Gazebo at 1 p.m.

Visitors are always welcome.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

On Sunday evening, January 16th the congregations of Namao United Church and the Roman Catholic Church met to worship together for the first time. The service followed the order prepared for the week of Prayer for Christian unity and was jointly conducted by Rev. Harold Black and Father McGillvray. Readings were given by Jules Loisele and John Rubulak.

Music for the evening was chosen by a member from each congregation - Mrs. Janet Reed and Mrs. Betty Loisele. Mrs. Loisele led the congregation in singing hymns accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Verna Hansen and Mrs. Arnie Heister. Children from both congregations lit the candles at the front of the church, representing hope in the midst of difficulty.

The prayer service was followed by a social hour in the Community Hall. A delicious lunch and coffee were served, convoked by Mrs. Linda Hebein, Mrs. Joyce Vath and Mrs. Janet Reed.

This interdenominational service represented the freedoms and fellowships among Christians worshipping together, and was enjoyed by all who attended at Namao.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen have returned from a six week holiday to Jack's birthplace at Osby, Skane, Sweden. They enjoyed the Christmas season with his brother and family and also visited cousins while there. They expected a green Christmas but southern Sw-

eden had its first white Christmas in 30 years. On their return trip they spent some time in Vancouver visiting daughters Joanne and Linda. Mary reports a wonderful holiday but they were glad to see our Alberta sun again.

Congratulations to proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Carruthers on their first grandchild, a little boy

born to Mrs. Janice Rauser. Brendan Michael weighed in at 6 lbs. 8 ozs. at the University Hospital on December 30th, 1976.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Glen Samis who is a patient in Sturgeon General Hospital. We wish him the good health he usually enjoys again very soon.

Alcomdale 4H Beef Club News

By Mark Davidson

The fourth meeting of the Alcomdale Beef Club was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gonek on December 27th. A judging demonstration with a group of four steers, followed by four heifers, with Fred Radke as our judge. Thank you Fred!

Lunch was served later, followed by our regular January meeting. Dean Malner said the pledge. Roll call was any problems with record books.

It was decided we all go to

Ice Capades on Saturday, January 15. We are also having a skating party that night at the Riviere Qui Barre Arena and have invited the 3-Star Multi Club. Thank you 3 Star for asking us to your Christmas party, we had a great time.

We talked about the proposed 4H Centre to be built, and ways of making money were discussed. Public speaking speeches were given by Wade, Norine, Dean, Joanie and Susan. Our next meeting will be held February 7th at Tomtens.

Villeneuve 4H News

By Suzanne Gagnier

The Villeneuve 4H Sewing and Craft Clubs held their annual turkey bingo on December 12, 1976. Along with the bingo an Italian raffle was held, which was very successful and our thanks go out to the following businesses for their support and donations - Mr. J. Kozachuk, St. Albert Gazette, St. Albert

Safeway, St. Albert Sports-shop, Sturgeon Valley Fertilizers, Mr. Pat Sheehan, Rev. Father Roche, Mr. Jim Klak, Grandin Flowers Ltd., Macleod's, Sturgeon Valley Farmers and Riverside Sales. Also, a thank you to all the people involved in helping with the bingo to make it the success it was.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Learn the exotic art of belly dancing. This class will be starting up in Gibbons on Thursday, March 10th from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Contact Colleen Balas at 923-2443 for pre-registration or more information.

The Red Cross would like

to congratulate all donors and canvassers of Fort Saskatchewan west to Gibbons for a job well done. A total of \$985.00 was collected. Thank you to all canvassers for donating their time and all donors for one of the worthiest causes.

An organizational meeting

will be held on Tuesday, February 1st in the new school gym at 7 p.m. for everyone interested in badminton. There are three courts for you to play on and everyone is welcome to attend.

The denim sewing classes

will begin on March 1st from 1 to 4 p.m. and on March 8 and 9 all day. On the first day of the class denim patterns will be supplied.

The Gibbons Public Library hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and on

Saturdays from 10 to 12 noon. Any persons with overdue books from 1976 are asked to drop them off at the library.

The Gibbons Agricultural Society are asking for people to volunteer help in regards to Agri Fair in June. Last year it was a real success and this year we are hoping for an even better fair. If you would like to help please contact Karen Hogg at 973-6924 as your help is greatly needed.

round of applause for a wonderful job. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver deserve a big salute for being such wonderful community members who are always working hard for our community. The Hall has a special meaning to the older residents of Gibbons. They built the hall all with their own money as in those days there was no such thing as government grants. Everyone pooled their monies together and also bought shares to help get the hall started.

Old bank building at Gibbons was school, church, meeting place

By Margarette J. Atkinson

Early, in the 1920's, a bank was built at Gibbons, Alberta. That bank building was constructed of very heavy lumber and some of the beams were of oak.

Later, this bank, building, was to become, a very unique building to say the least.

In the very early 1930's it became a school, for grades seven to eleven. When it wasn't used for school, on Sundays, it became the United Church. While church was being held, Sunday School was conducted for young children, including myself in the darkly stained and varnished upstairs rooms. As the classes of Sunday School were going on I can remember the creaks and groans, being emitted by the rooms themselves.

It was a very tall structure, with a typical "western type" front, and a great darkly stained set of double doors on the front, set deeply into an arched recess, with steps leading up to them. There were huge brass handles on these doors, which were fixed onto each door, toward the centre, where the door openings met.

As you entered the building there was a short entrance, then the main school room. On the right side of the room were two very tall windows, deeply set and very heavily framed. There was a raised sort of platform, in the area which was the place our teacher used for chemistry.

At the front of the room stood the teacher's desk. In the southwest corner was the varnished staircase.

In a room at the back at the south end stood a huge, stone fireplace. This room was used for Sunday School picnics, if it rained. With a great log fire blazing merrily, we ate, sang songs, told stories and had a wonderful time. How I loved those rainy days.

The upstairs rooms were used for many purposes. C.G.I.T. (Canadian Girls In Training) met there. Decorations for other social functions were made in these upstairs rooms.

HALLOWE'EN ANTICS

Halloween parties were always held in the old bank building in the upstairs rooms. Oh, how I looked forward to these.

The whole interior of that building consisted of walls lined with some type of "V" joined hardwood, with heavy beams in corners and ceiling. The tall narrow windows with their thick frames of oak were all stained a dark brown then varnished until they

glowed a rich dark, amber shade.

What a wonderful atmosphere, for a hallowe'en party. Especially since the only lighting in that building was by kerosene or gasoline lamps.

As we walked up that stairway, I felt a delightful scary feeling. The creaks and groans that stairway gave, caused chills and "goosepimples" even to the adults, who attended these hallowe'en parties.

At the first landing on that stairway was a tiny square window of thick patterned glass. At the top of the stairs was a dark narrow hallway. There was a closet, near the top of the stairs, in this hallway. A cold, clammy hand would reach out to grasp you as we entered the hallway. It was kept dark, so this grasping cold hand could do its best to make it truly scary. Usually it was one of the local boys of the Gibbons community who, after putting a white sheet over him, had to stand inside of that closet, holding his hand in a basin of cold water, to which ice was added. No wonder at intervals that spook in that closet was heard to utter the occasional "Christ Almighty."

It's a wonder they didn't have spooks on shifts. What is it they say, always happens if you have to keep a hand in a basin of cold water? In those days there was outdoor plumbing. Now I understand why, I was almost knocked over a couple of times on that dark stairway by someone making a hasty retreat down those stairs.

FIRST MALE TEACHER

School was held in the main room of that building, as I have written. But, it was a very interesting experience attending that school.

Our first "male" teacher taught in that school. We had heard he was a strong man and could box. He was respected, alright, especially by some of our young male

classmates.

Some of these boys would get carried away at times with their mirth and fooling around. Suddenly a blackboard eraser would whack across the room, hitting the wall, chalk dust going out from it in a great cloud. Silence, prevailed after that. Those boys at the back of the room sat there in their desks not daring to even try to peek up from their studies. One of them could not hold his laughter too well, as hard as he would try. One day his head went back and his laugh, which he'd been valiantly trying to hold back exploded. Suddenly his mouth held a blackboard eraser. Chalk flew all over him. Believe me no one ever tried to fool around anymore.

Our second male teacher was a wonderful person. Everyone respected him too. He even tutored privately, to one pupil.

As school was in progress, the stairs in that old bank building would creak of their own accord. As it was heated by a coal burning furnace there were a lot of cold air vents, as well as the registers where the heat came out. One day a faint "meow" became a wailing type of sound. As our teacher searched, there he found a cat, which a farm boy had placed in a cold air vent. Yes, the strap, which was a piece of machine belting, was administered.

So the years passed, the pupils grew up, some leaving, some entering. The back room, which contained the fireplace became the church.

BUILDING REPLACED

That bank building, school meeting place, social events place stood until the nineteen-seventies. It was torn down for "so-called" progress. In its place a mobile trailer unit was set up. To serve as a bank, on the site, of where a very unique "real" bank once stood. Many a heart was made sad in a way at the gap, which had been a place of so many wonderful times. It was on

what was known as the east corner of the south side of the main street of Gibbons, east of the "Pop Shop" which was once a thriving General Store in those days, and west of the lumber yard we had in those days.

Memories of a very unique building are only a part of a wonderful era in the town of Gibbons as it was in the past. Those times shall never die, as has the old town itself, for many people carry the "living" memories of a very unique building.

BY-LAW 222

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Village of Gibbons, having been given authority under Section 119 of The Planning Act, RSA 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Village of Gibbons, by zoning, will hold a Public Hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is to repeal Bylaw #190 and subsequent bylaws amending the said Bylaw No. 190. The proposed bylaw will divide the municipality into the following zones:

ZONING DISTRICTS	
R 1	RESIDENTIAL Single Family
R 1A	RESIDENTIAL Single Family Detached
R 1B	RESIDENTIAL Single Family
R 1MHC	RESIDENTIAL Mobile Home Court
R 1MHS	RESIDENTIAL Mobile Home Subdivision
R 2	RESIDENTIAL Two Family
R 2M	RESIDENTIAL Medium Density
R 3	RESIDENTIAL High Density
C 1	COMMERCIAL Class 1
C 2	COMMERCIAL Class 2
C 3	HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL
M 1	INDUSTRIAL
A	LIMITED AGRICULTURE
P	PARK
SP	SEMI PUBLIC
RR	RESIDENTIAL RESERVE
CR	COMMERCIAL RESERVE
MR	INDUSTRIAL RESERVE
U	UTILITY
CU	COMPREHENSIVE



The proposed bylaw containing regulations for the above zones may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the office of the Municipal Administrator of the Village of Gibbons.

The Public Hearing, if necessary, will be held in the Village Hall Council Chambers on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:00 p.m.

Written objections, recommendations and/or complaints to the proposed Bylaw will be received by the Village Administrator at his office until 5:30 p.m. on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1977.

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Custs' celebrate silver wedding anniversary

By Liz McLeod

What a pleasant surprise was in store for Hector and Nettie Cust formerly of Calahoo and now residing in Stony Plain, when they were lured to Muir Lake Hall on the evening of Saturday, January 8th, where family and friends were waiting to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Their original attendants, Jim and Erma Cust of rural Calahoo were present to help this fine couple celebrate this evening.

The bride of 25 years, Nettie looked lovely in her gown of floral blue, complimented by a carnation and red rose corsage.

Her bridesmaid, Erma chose a coral gown with a brown jacket and the man of this hour was handsome in his dark suit and carnation boutonniere.

Hector and Nettie were wed on January 3, 1952 in Riviere Qui Barre Roman Catholic Church and have three children, Mrs. Chriss (Iris) Weibel, Stony Plain; Eileen Cust and Eric still at home.

To their great surprise brother Alfred and Mary Cust came up from Calgary and another brother, John and Helen Cust came from Red Deer while the rest of the family came from Edmonton, Spruce Grove, R.Q.B., Calahoo and all surrounding districts.

Dancing was thoroughly enjoyed since the music was

a family affair. Mike and Alfred Cust and a niece - May Borie played - even the groom gave it a whirl, while soloists were brother Art Cust and sister Mrs. Gertie MacDonald, and how beautiful

their voices are, and how talented the musicians are. It was a rare treat for all to hear and dance to this music.

Lunch was provided by the relatives also and on the honoured table was a three

tier wedding cake, made and decorated by a good friend, Shirlene Vipond, with wandering roses and a silver 25th in a champagne glass for a fitting top to this masterpiece.

The guest book was signed by 75 happy folks and in the basket, donations received, made a generous purse to be presented to this happy couple.

The children wish to thank

each and everyone for their help and generosity in making this happy day a complete surprise to the bride and groom.

Congratulations folks!

Chevaliers celebrate 40th anniversary

By Marg Bentz

On December 15, 1936 in a little church in Valm, Saskatchewan, Odelie Cote walked up the aisle on her father's arm to be united in holy matrimony to Ubald Chevalier. Forty years later Odelie walked up the aisle of the lovely St. Jean Baptiste Church, on the arm of her husband Ubald, to renew their marriage vows, in a touching ceremony. Father Primeau celebrated the mass with the couple's two sons, O'Neil and Rene and grandson Joel, serving. The epistle was read by the youngest daughter Denise.

The bride wore a floor length light green crepe dress with chiffon cape, with an orchid on mink stole. In contrast, the groom wore light blue grey pin-stripe suit with blue tie and shirt.

The reception was held at the Legion Hut, where some 130 friends and relatives congratulated the couple. The evening was enjoyably spent in dancing to the Boddez family orchestra. Mid evening a lovely supper

was served by the United Church Ladies Aid. Table was set for the happy couple and their family, with a lovely anniversary cake (decorated by Mrs. Art Krauskopf) in the centre of the table, flanked by red and white candles and poinsettia. O'Neil did a fine job as M.C. having everybody say their few words. O'Neil, Simonne Renee and Joel sang a "Why Daddy."

Denise and Joanne presented gift of family photos and marriage scroll to their parents.

Out of town guests included Denise and Henri Charel, Aurel and Lucille Perrault, daughter Lise, Mrs. E. Plante, Steve McGinnis, all of Ponteix, Saskatchewan and Victor and Yvette Cote and family of Cadillac, Saskatchewan.

Messages were received from Richard and Mary Ann Chevalier, Nova Scotia, Edgar Chevalier and Adorace Labrie, Florida) Alice Levasseur, Palm Springs and

Marcelle and Don Tjader and Aldee Dourille and Ollie, British Columbia.

The Chevaliers came to Morinville in 1940 and Ubald ran Morinville Motors from 1941 until 1971, when his son

O'Neil took over the business. Ubald and Odelie were very pleased that all their children could share this joyous occasion with them. These are O'Neil and his wife Simonne Chevalier (Morin-

ville); Rene and his wife Denise Chevalier (Morinville); Joanne and her husband Paul Morin (Legal) and Denise and her husband Roy Semenchuk (Ardrossan). The Chevaliers have eight grandchildren.

Yoeman - Moellmann wed

By Liz McLeod

A beautiful wedding was solemnized in St. Rose of Lima Church, Onoway on December 17 uniting Christine Louise Moellmann and Wayne Roy Yoeman. Rev. Father Boyd performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with potted poinsettias and Christmas daisies.

Mrs. Earl Sharov, Nault was organist with duets sung by Elaine and Charlotte Kramps, all of Calahoo.

Christine is the second daughter of Grant and Angie Moellmann of Calahoo while

Wayne is Roy and Marina Yoeman's son living in Onoway.

The bride, radiant in her tiered chantilly lace gown featuring a stand-up collar and long lace sleeves, a floor length veil held in place by a chantilly lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red and white silk roses with streamers and buds.

Her maid of honor, Gloria Dubovsky, and bridesmaids Lucille and Pam Moellmann (sisters) were a picture in their red velvet gowns, with jackets trimmed in white fur and pink and white roses on their muffs and in their hair.

Wayne's best man was Joey Dubovsky and the best men were Randy Loomis and Randy Yoeman. They were handsome in their beige vested suits, brown shirts and dark brown bow ties. Ushering the guests were a cousin, Jim Yoeman and brother Shawn Moellman.

Receiving the large number of guests into the Onoway Community Hall were Kathleen Moellman and Carmen Yoeman.

The cake on the honored table was a Canadian beauty, with a cascade of red roses up both sides, red candles with a Christmas type arrangement encircling.

Master of ceremonies was

the bride's uncle - Emile Royer.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose a beige and brown gown with long sleeves enhanced by an orange silk rose corsage. Angie later changed into a brown and orange gown for the reception and dance.

For her son's wedding, the groom's mother was equally elegant in her deep pink gown with matching jacket lined with maribou, complimented by a white silk rose corsage.

This happy couple are making their home in Onoway.

Out of town guests were Emile and Louise Royer (Chris's uncle and aunt), from Fort McMurray; Grandmother, Mrs. Moellmann and Grace Duriez from Paradise Hill, Sask., Len and Ruby Oster from Lloydminster; Edward and Mary Majeau from Vancouver, B.C., besides Wayne's relatives from Lac La Nonne and Chris's relatives from Edmonton.

Wayne and Chris in their thank you speech extended their heartfelt thanks to everyone who participated in making the beginning of their life together such a joyous and memorable one.



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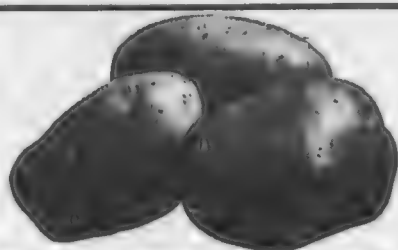
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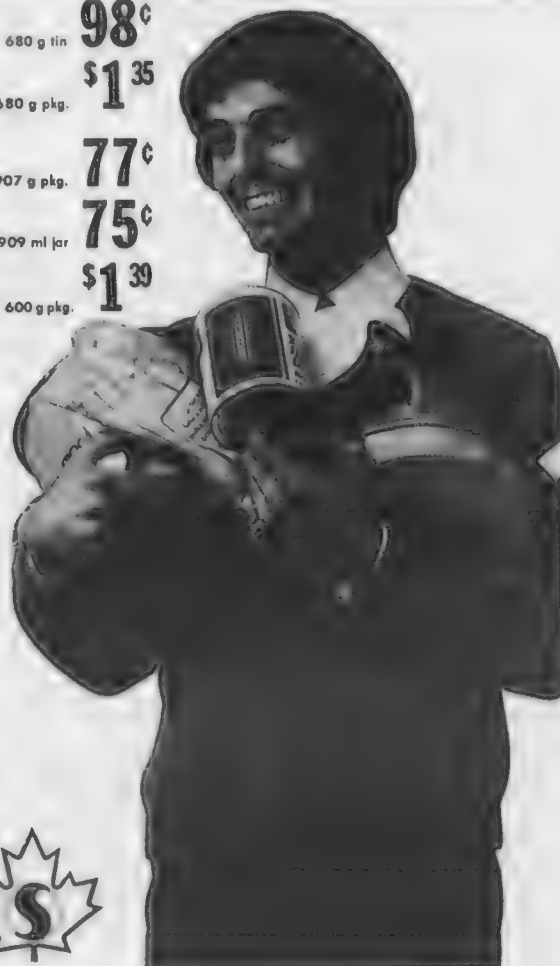
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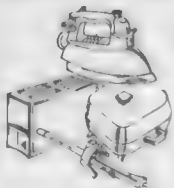
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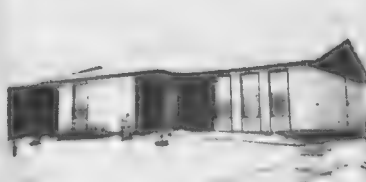
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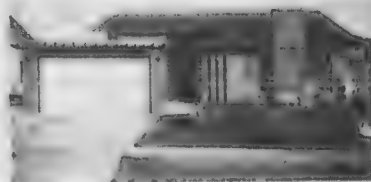
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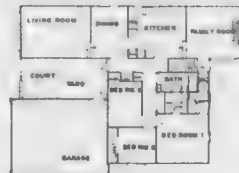


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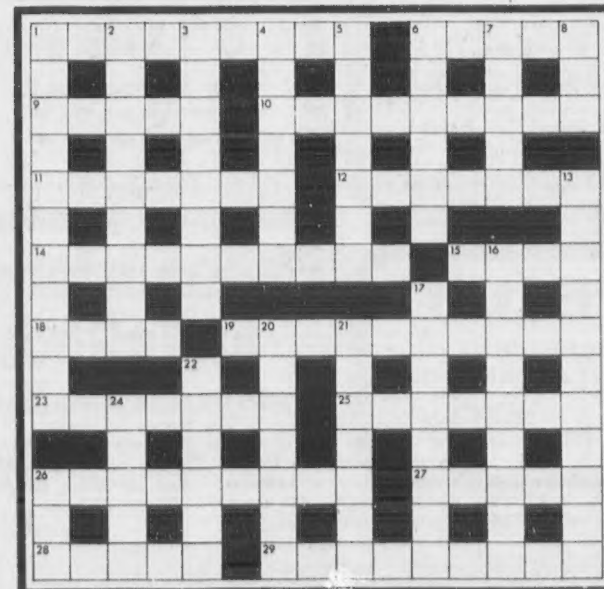
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